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VICTORY DANCE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

The Glee Clubs Raised Fifty Dollars Toward New Robes

Dormont High's first big social event of the year, the Victory Dance, was a huge success. Held on Friday, September 22, in the gym,

Report Rooms Are Succesful In Meeting Their Goals Each Month

Last Semester's 90% Stamp-Bond Participation Wins New Star for the D.H.S. Treasury Flag

Dormont High School has a right to be proud of its success in the Bonds and Stamps Campaign [illegible] the past semester. More than 90% of the school has been buyi[illegible] stamps each month, for which a

Senior Class Officers Are Interviewed

Davis, Lofquist, Wible and Nass Voice Their Opinions

The class of '45 has chosen four really swell officers for this year. They are: Jim Davis, president; Les Lofquist, vice-president; Nancy Wible, secretary; and Art Nass, treasurer. Upon being interviewed it was

Phonograph Needles Sent To Pacific

Mr. Skelton Thanks Students For Their All-Out Cooperation

Two years ago, the Dormonitor sponsored the Skelton Fund. The money raised was used to buy phonograph needles which were to be distributed in the Pacific theater of war. A letter was received recently from Mr. Skelton, a former member of the D.H.S. faculty, to whom the needles were sent. He wrote, "You can tell the school that the needles

SIDE-LIGHTS FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Another two weeks of football have passed, and here we are back with the old behind-the-scenes chatter about the D.H.S. Bulldog

Dormonitor Holds Staff Tryouts

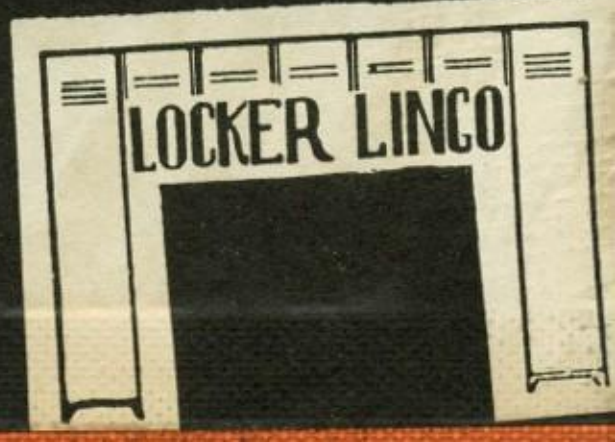
Nineteen Underclassmen Show Interest, Fine Articles Result

On Wednesday, October 4, twenty people who were interested in joining the "Dormonitor" staff met in

Mrs. Skillington And Helpers Doing A Grand Job In Cafeteria

Despite Trying Wartime Conditions, About 600 Students Are Served Delicious Lunches Daily

How [illegible] go pelting down the stairs to lunch, stop to realize h[illegible] to the cafeteria workers? Running a cafeteria war-time for clo[illegible] hundred hungry teen-agers is no picnic, as



Thirty-Six Art Works Hung in Exhibit

Several Alumni Win Prizes In Show at Carnegie Museum

Art work from High Schools in Western Penna. was exhibited on Kaufmann's twelfth floor from Feb. 17th to Feb. 24th. Thirty-six pictures were exhibited from Dormont, and there were four honorable mentions.

Wrestlers Make Name for Dormont At W.P.I.A.L. Championship Tournament

Mike Rubino, Bernie Powers, and Daryl Homer Went To Waynesburg To Compete For W.P.I.A.L. Honors

On Friday and Saturday, the 9 and 10 of March, the W.P.I.A.L. wrestling tournaments were held in the Waynesburg High School Gym. For ten years, all the wrestling talent from Western Pennsylvania has traveled to Waynesburg to decide the champions in this district. Each year, Dormont has had the good fortune (and material) to send some outstanding wrestlers to compete for crowns in their individual weight classes.

1945 Band Concert Promises to be Novel, Different and Original

The Majorettes are Working on Twirling Routine Set To "Don't Fence Me In" for Coming Concert

Everyone is in his seat waiting for the annual Band Concert to begin. A hush falls over the large audience as the conductor steps forward and swings the band into the stirring opening number. At last that long await-

Question

Greeting, Seniors!

Do you realize, fellow seniors, that spring is just around the corner? Ah, spring—spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns (?) and an unusual amount of activity occurs in the senior class. Senior boys go out for track (they're so interested that they wear their

Shirley Culp Is 1945 Torch Editor; Plans For Yearbook Are Being Made

YOUR SUGGESTIONS ARE ASKED FOR BY EDITOR

Hold your breath, kids, here it is! The news the student body awaits eagerly each year. **Your** 1945 Torch

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Listen here folks, don't make any plans for Friday, January 26th for on that day there will be presented in the D.H.S. Gym one of most fascinating, most intriguing, most thought provoking performances ever pre- ...ed in the history of the school. What's ...oing on? Well, on that day, ... Ernst, practical psychologist and ...ll entertain, amaze

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DR. D. H. STEWART

Principal of Dormont High School

MR. C. E. GLASS, Principal of Dormont High School, graduated from Ephrata High School, Lancaster County, in 1910. He graduated from Bucknell University in 1916. He was the coach at Columbus Academy from 1916-1920, then went back to Bucknell from 1920-1923 as coach. His position at Dormont from 1923-1927 was coach. In 1927 he became principal of Dormont High School. He is working continually to get the students to appreciate more the vast opportunities that the school is presenting them. He is trying to get us to realize that every day we are working to become better persons than we were the day before. He is trying to prepare his students to be able to accept the responsibilities they will find when they graduate from high school into the world.

Superintendent of Dormont Public Schools

DR. D. H. STEWART is a graduate of Penn State. He was awarded his Master of Arts degree by Columbia University, and from the same school he received a Certificate of Superintendent of Schools. By the University of Pittsburgh, he was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree. From January to June of 1919 he attended the University of Wales. In 1936 he came here as Superintendent of Dormont Schools. His idea for all of us is that we should aim for "quality and not quantity." It is much more essential that we do our assigned work and do it well, rather than do twice as much and do it in a poor fashion. For it is very important that we learn to do our job, do it when it is to be done, but most of all, we must learn to do it well.

MR. C. E. GLASS

Assistant Principal of Dormont High

MISS IRENE R. BLANK, our Assistant Principal, graduated from Greensburg High School. She is also a graduate of Goucher College. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Dormont High School she taught in Latrobe High School where she was also their Assistant Principal. Miss Blank has been in Dormont High since 1922. Her outside interests are in oil paintings and photography. To make school life more enjoyable both to the faculty and to the students, Miss Blank works for harmony and coordination between the students and the school. She is always willing to give guidance and help to all the students in their studies and social life.

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THE FACULTY OF DORMONT HIGH SCHOOL

DORIS KIRKLAND

Well, here's the faculty — in whose hands we trustingly place ourselves. They see us through each day and check our papers in the evening. Yes, fellow students, school work is as hard on them as it is on us. (In case you hadn't realized it.)

A newcomer this year is Miss Paul down in Room 32. A welcome addition to the faculty, she is doing big things with the Home Economics Dept.

But it seems that there can't be a gain without a loss, because Mr. Byland, who was our head janitor, has left. Taking his place is Mr. Bonnar, who is doing quite a good job—quite.

Aside from these changes, everything remains the same.

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IN THE OFFICE OF D. H. S.

LAVERNE SMITH

Since the office is one of the most frequently visited places in the school, we shall meet its personnel. Early each morning (?) you will find Miss Marjorie Reed arriving. She is secretary to Mr. Glass and is a graduate of Dormont High School. She occupies the main office and meets many of the students there.

Then Miss Jean Sloan arrives. As secretary to Dr. Stewart, she also meets many of the students when she gives them their working permits. She is a graduate of South High.

The secretary to the school board is Miss Ruth Mahaffey. She has her office down at the end of the hall and is also a graduate of Dormont High. She takes care of the financial accounts of the school.

In Miss Reed's office there are a few little "helpers" who work (?) one period a day in the office. Any time you go in there, you will find one of them struggling with the switchboard.

Miss Reed's peeve is all the children that are tardy. Miss Sloan's is the pupils that are paying for books but don't know the name, only the color. Miss Mahaffey's is the muscle she gets in her arm from working the adding machine when she is figuring out the income taxes. But everyone works together and things run along quite smoothly.

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IT SAYS HERE

LAVERNE SMITH

Did you ever see an ambitious group of boys and girls get together and seem to get nowhere? Well, that is the Torch staff. It is interesting to see a group of girls talking together about this and that, a few doing shorthand, the boys talking to Mr. Reed, and the Editor trying to get everyone to cooperate. But, it can be done!

Room 218 could be seen occupied until after 5 o'clock with these busy children racking their brains trying to think? ? ? ? Finally someone got the idea of basing the Torch on a newspaper plan. They got all excited and just couldn't wait to get started. Can't you tell?

The art staff drew up the plans, feature writers wrote up their articles, sports editors and club editors wrote their sections, pictures and cartoons were finished and put in, the cover was selected, and everything was sent to the printer. It sounds simple but it required a lot of hard work from the staff, "It Says Here!"

E X T R A

SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

This year—1945—the annual tradition of e l e c t i n g Senior Class Officers was carried out successfully. During our Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior years we had an opportunity to recognize our leaders in various fields and appreciate their services; but in our Senior year we chose those who were to represent our class in our scholastic activities. Those who were to represent us were James Davis, our president; Leslie Lofquist, as vice president; Arthur Nass, treasurer; and Nancy Wible, the secretary. As you can see these are all outstanding members of the 1945 class, and they made capable leaders.

These officers were immediately interviewed by a member of the Dormonitor staff, and their likes and dislikes, ambitions, and favorite doings were brought to light. These facts proved quite interesting and enlightening—Jim Davis has a certain dream-girl in mind who is nice looking with a neat figure and swell personality. His favorite song is **Sunday**, and his pet peeve is silly girls! He likes football best of all other sports. In fact, he someday hopes to be head coach of the Greentree Tech team. Jeanne Craine is his favorite m o v i e star.—Les Lofquist t h i n k s a certain blond majorette is tops. He likes the song "Let's Go Pickin' Cherries" and dislikes Freshies on the football team. His favorite expression is "O. K., you Rubes!" His ambition is to be an F. B. I. Agent.

Art Nass, Jim Davis, Nancy Wible, Les Lofquist

Art Nass seems to be more than a little interested in the city of Ebensburg and also a certain girl who lives there. His favorite sport is football, but he doesn't like it when there are no blockers as he runs through the line. Donna Reed has first place on his list of movie-star favorites. Someday he hopes to be head of the "Stove pipe gang."—Nancy Wible's ideal is one great big, nice Swede. She goes for Van Johnson in a big way too. Her pet expression is "Hot dog," and her favorite song is "Rhapsody in Blue." Her pet peeve is chewing gum on top of beds—of all places! She also likes a little song called "Grandpa's Nose is a Little Red, But His Lunch Box is a Little Pale." Her ambition is the same as Les's. They want to start the "Lest You Fall Orphanage" in California.

Well, these are the class officers in person, and we know that you were proud to stand behind them just as all of us were proud of the other outstanding accomplishments of the Class of 1945.

PASSING FANCIES

Senior History Is One of Great Glory

DORIS KIRKLAND

As long as there isn't anything more important to do, I shall prop my feet upon the desk and lean back. My eyes lazily shift to the calendar, but so many numbers confuse me. I turn to the ceiling. It is very comforting to know that there is a roof over my head.

Such a sense of security puts me in a reminiscent mood and my thoughts dwell on days of long ago—the day our class moved into D. H. S. and established itself. We weren't too unusual, except perhaps we got used to our own lockers more quickly than other classes.

That was the year everyone was singing "Chattanooga Choo-choo" and "Elmer's Tune." And we Freshies were still shooting paperwads. It wasn't s a f e to walk through the halls at noon. Finally the administration slapped our hands and said "No, no!" Among other t h i n g s that year came "Moonlight Cocktail", the measles, and crewcuts. Our boys looked like sweet young convicts.

The next year we learned the truth about dancing and accepted T. D.'s "B o o g i e-woogie" and "Moonlight Mood" with gusto. Many noticed a few faint flutterings of the heart and began to take dating seriously. In such a condition, the girls decided they would look nice in boys' jackets. The boys consented readily, when their arms were twisted enough. With the same thought in mind the young ladies turned out in slacks. This was outrageous! All sorts of attempts were made to thwart the movement, but they all proved futile. Naturally. Who always wins the arguments? Some fellow by the name of Sinatra started singing. He had a nice voice. We liked to hear him sing "Black Magic."

While he was singing, some girl swooned—probably from claustrophobia—and pretty soon they were passing out by the theatreful. By now we were Juniors. We sang "Pistol-Packin' Mamma". The war was curtailing our sources of amusement, and we couldn't even get chewing gum. But we made the best of it. Instead, we played "Paper Doll" and parted our hair in the middle, and danced to "Shoo-shoo Baby."

As summer drew nigh, the boys got their annual shearing. Ugh! On fair weather days we girls knew we could find them playing Buck-buck after lunch. So nice to be able to keep track of them. "Long ago and far away, I dreamed a dream one day—" tata de dum.

The next September we came to the beginning of the end. "Would our last year be like the other three?" we asked ourselves and waited to find out. It has been happy—in spite of Trig. tests. We've danced this year to "I Walk Alone" and lots more. Uniforms seem to have come into style for the boys, while the girls wear silver . . . . . in their hair. "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall," so "Till Then," "Don't Fence Me In."

Which reminds me. I do have work to do. Besides, my feet have left big footprints on the desk. How would you like a personally-autographed footprint?

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ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER

LAVERNE SMITH

For the past two days we have been featuring the familiar sayings of the faculty of Dormont High School. We shall continue:

Mrs. Aten replies to her hard-working girls, "A word to the wise is, what, class?"

Mr. Church is often interrupted in the middle of a sentence by "Mr. Church, you're wanted on the phone."

Mr. Dickerhoff's famous poem is, "There was a little boy, Who isn't anymore, For what he thought was H_2O, Was H_2SO_4."

Miss Fretts, to her absent-minded Freshman, "Get your book and bring a tardy slip."

Miss Luckhardt says when she has finished explaining a shorthand rule and the exceptions, "Now here is the exception to the exception."

Mr. Luckey often tells his science classes, "Now there are automobiles and there are Fords."

Miss McKinney tells her noisy boys to "Be quiet or go to the office."

Mr. McLaughlin always tells his bookkeeping students, "Debit purchases forever and ever and even after that."

Miss Paull often asks her seamstresses, "Who broke that machine?"

Mr. Robertson, after telling the boys something says, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

Miss Simon is often heard saying, "Everyone has to hike, so get your coats on and get started."

Mr. Snyder often remarks to his noisy Seniors, "Quiet, the noise frightens me."

Miss Suckling is heard asking, "Who is coming to Current Events Club today?"

Since the words of these teachers leads to the words of the others, this column will be continued tomorrow.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

NANCY WIBLE

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my native land. . . . "

It's a wonderful feeling to be able to say those famous words. "This is my own, my native land." Just think of what they mean for a moment—and perhaps now you'll appreciate more YOUR native land! There is perhaps no class better able to feel these words than the Class of 1945 as we proudly hail our service men, who were yesterday our fellow classmates in Dormont High School. Although they did not have an opportunity to finish their high school education, graduate, and enjoy the prom, class play, and all the other highlights of any student's Senior year, they have the privilege of helping to finish what is, at the moment, one of the most important jobs of all.

We can't help but feel proud of them and lighten up when we point out their names on the School Honor Roll, and say, "They were in the 1945 class." Some of them left for the services before their Senior year and were given a welcoming smile when returning home for a visit with us. We know they are not working in vain, and we are right behind them in heart and spirit, so perhaps Whittier was right when he wrote these words of encouragement: "Press bravely onward!—not in vain Your generous trust in human kind; The good which bloodshed could not gain, Your peaceful zeal shall find." So proudly we hail our pals and classmates whom we know as: James Black, Raymond Blair, Jack Dimmoch, Bob Brandenstein, Joe Durish, Ray Hilton, Thomas Larkin, Leslie Lofquist, John (Skip) Mattern, Tony Fazio, Ken McCusker, Lyle Merritt, Anthony Ping, Clarence Reed, Bill Sietz, John Sentz, Jack Scheck, Ed Simon, Ralph Stoker, Charles Greiner, Joseph Dykeman, and Gilbert Hoffman. They may become Generals or Admirals, but no matter what, they will always be the same boys we knew in Dormont High. They are our own heroes whether the nation gives them wide acclaim or not. They are the ones that are making it possible for the "Star Spangled Banner to wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

TO OUR PRESIDENT

Peace be with thee, O our brother,
In the spirit-land!
Vainly look we for another
In thy place to stand.
Unto Truth and Freedom giving
All thy early powers,
Be thy virtues with the living
And thy spirit ours!

Whittier

END THE WAR VICTORIOUSLY

THE MARCH OF EVENTS

When school started in 1941, a class of Freshmen wandered around the halls in a daze. They didn't know where their rooms were, where the elevator was, and some of them couldn't even find the cafeteria. (Incidentally, some of them still haven't found it!) Finally, after a month or two in school, they became so well acquainted with their teachers and fellow students that they started to breathe again.

The next year they enjoyed watching the Freshmen of that year go through their first days. This made them feel so much superior that they got brave enough to talk in class and some even acted up a little in the halls.

Then they became Juniors!!! This was really a step forward. Why, some of them even had dates????? They looked at the Seniors with awe and knew they would soon become Seniors themselves. Some of them even did.

Finally the great moment arrived. An August 31, 1944, they walked into school feeling very good. They had reached the goal for which they had been striving for three long years. But, would they graduate? They struggled through their last year and then came graduation day. They had looked forward to it for a long time, but when it arrived most of them felt rather sorry to give up the good times they had had in school. Well, good luck to all of you!!!

CLASS POEM

From out your spacious, still interior,
Your ivy cloaked brick and granite walls,
To make this sphere a world superior,
As Seniors, we must leave beloved halls.
And tread new paths in life's unbroken ground,
In realms of vast achievement, schools of thought.
These great unfathomed depths we have to sound
With instruments of knowledge, learning brought
From high school profs and lessons that we blindly fought.

Behind us are the pleasant things of youth,
The rooms, the classes, dear to every heart.
And leaving them we come upon the truth,
We see the value they to us impart;
A value that within our "make-up" lies,
One which forms our character and mind;
Invests in us the willing power to rise
And make secure unfinished task we find.
These are the ties, old school, the greatest ties that bind.

We'll miss your fine traditions and respect,
That closeness only classmates entertain.
And though it seems these things we all neglect,
The memories we've created still remain.
Each glimmer of the past will yet disturb
Thoughts which bring to us a tear, a sigh
That neither time nor weariness can curb.
Yes, even till our time on earth is nigh,
We've longing in our hearts for dear old Dormont High.

F. HEINRICHS

ODD FACTS

NANCY WIBLE

Dormont High School is oddly located because originally it was to be a Junior High School for the people of Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, and the seniors were to attend South Hills High School.

There are 62 pure glass windows in the front of Dormont High School and 50 steps from the first floor to the 3rd.

Our chemistry room was originally intended to serve the purpose of a general science room! This room has suffered through these years w i t h o u t a "hood" (which is a closet containing a fan, in which poisons are kept). This is the factual reason why our chemistry students have suddenly disappeared!

The high school which the Seniors of 1945 have attended for four years is Dormont High School! Upon entering this high school they were not certain that it was the right place; as our high school has no name on the front.

At one time we had 900 students enrolled (B. W., before the war).

Our school library was once located in room 200, which has also served as a music room.

The schedule of each Dormont High School student at one time included a period known as a "Study Hall."

Mr. Snyder (official statistics revealing his mustache to have 84 full grown hairs) has in actions revealed that in order to elevate one's mentality (and also see what is going on in the normal classroom) a platform 11½ inches from the floor will do the job quite successfully, and the 1945 seniors were the first to benefit by this new addition!

PORTRAITS NOT WORDS

Character Studies
. . . . . of Seniors

Answers on Page 78

Janet Bair

MARY ABBOTT
One can't miss, and
Like "Jo" Abbott.
Making friends
Must be a habit.

JANET BAIR
Here we have
An artist fair.
May we present
Miss Janet Bair.

ELAINE ABRAHAM
Being charming
An excellent plan.
She's lots of fun,
Elaine Abraham.

MARGARET BANEY
Pretty girl
With lots of spirit,
She has a smile
And always wears it.

RUTH AGNEW
The best of sports,
She won't plague you.
A popular girl
Is "Ruthie" Agnew.

MARY MARGARET BAUER
We call her "Maggie."
No one can deny it—
Maggie's humor's
A screaming riot.

CAROL AIKEN
When the record's
All been taken,
With the best
Is Carol Aiken.

LOIS BECKFIELD
Lois dances
With perfection.
Finding fault
Needs great detection.

MADISON BAILEY
Whether his hair
Is red or sandy,
With the girls
"Pete" is a dandy!

JOAN BEEHRMAN
Joan's the center
Of attraction.
One single smile
Gives satisfaction.

MARY JANE BELEGRIS
Small and jolly,
And full of pep;
Mary Belegris
Keeps in step.

RUTH BRAZELL
Ruth deserves
The very best.
Her wits will withstand
Any test.

ALAN BENNETT
"Al" takes life
In short installments.
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Is—refreshment.

RONALD BRUGGEMAN
"Ron" is short,
But mighty, too.
His manner bold,
His eyes are blue.

LUELLA BOSWORTH
Luella Bosworth
Is capable and sweet.
When you need a pal,
She can't be beat.

IRENE COLLAVO
Irene's skill
In things athletic,
For her future
Is prophetic.

ISABEL BRAHM
"Izzy" Brahm
Has many friends.
Her pleasant chatter
Never ends.

DAVID COOK
Quite a singer
Is Dave Cook.
He read the notes
From out the book.

BOB BRANDENSTEIN
"Brandy's" day
Is surely coming.
What but fame
Rewards such drumming!

SHIRLEY CULP
"Ye Editor" storms,
"Ye Editor" rages,
But after all's said,
She gives us these pages.

MARJORIE DANGOTT
Full of pep,
Character plus.
Marge, we fear,
Is leaving us.

MARY ANN DICKEY
Modeling is
Her aspiration.
She will be
A real sensation!

ANN DATTILO
Ann, you know,
Can really dance.
May future years
Bring her a chance.

GLORIA DIECKMAN
At physics she
Cannot be beat,
But better still,
She's really "neat."

JAMES DAVIS
Class president
Of forty-five.
No finer athlete
Is yet alive.

LOIS DOEBLIN
Fond of musical
Instruments,
Many are her
Accomplishments.

ROBERT DEAHL
Skillful with
His wood baton,
May his genius
Spur him on.

BARBARA DONEHOO
Barbara's fun
To talk to.
She'll succeed;
She ought to!

ROBERT DE PIERRE
The wrestlers say,
"It isn't fair!"
They always send
Bob DePierre.

JOANNE DOUGLASS
"Dougy" likes Jones's
Friendly atmosphere.
She will make a name
In any hemisphere.

LOIS DRAKE
Lois, the master
Of any situation,
Will find her future
In aviation.

JOSEPH DURISH
Splendid athlete,
Hair so wavy.
Joe has left us
For the Navy.

RICHARD DRESSEL
Dick's a swell fellow,
A wizard at math.
His fine personality
Will carve him a path.

JOSEPH DYKEMAN
We're frightfully sorry
To see him go.
Everyone likes him,
Congenial Joe.

DOROTHY DRUMM
Quite accomplished
Is Dorothy Drumm.
She never leaves
A task undone.

DORIS EILER
One doesn't doubt
That we will miss her,
Quiet, charming
Doris Eiler.

SIMON DUMAS
A busy lad
Among his studies,
Popular among
His buddies.

ELIZABETH ENSCOE
Painting pictures
With colors so fluent,
Betty, our artist,
Has promising. talent.

GEORGE DUNN
A musician
In his prime,
He's got the foot
For beating time.

JUSTIN FAIR
Supplied with jokes,
A noble funster,
Justin Fair,
The brilliant punster.

RUTH FAULK
She's really swell,
To tell the truth.
No one could
Find "Faulk" with Ruth.

ELIZABETH FISHER
"Fish" has got
Herself a spot
In our esteem,
She's worth a lot.

ANTHONY FAZIO
Tony is a
Fine musician.
Music is
His great ambition.

WILLIAM ALEX. FOWLER
Sincerity follows him,
So honesty must.
No finer character
Merits our trust.

MARY LOUISE FERRANG
Sweet and charming,
Easy to please,
We're going to miss
Mary Louise.

HELEN FRICK
Because she is so full of pep
We choose her as our social rep.,
She likes to joke, write letters, too
To cheer her friends, both old and new.

GRACE FERRERO
A Greentree girl ,
She studies hard.
She has a record
Quite unmarred.

JAMES GOODBOY
"Goody's" middle name
Is Courtland,
The ladies say,
"Won't Jimmy court me?"

MARILYN LYLE FINK
A popular girl
We're inclined to think.
They come no better
Than Marilyn Fink.

LLOYD GRACE
Small to the point
Of invisibility,
Lloyd's many talents
Combat inferiority.

CHARLES GREINER
"Chuck" is never timid
Or shy.
Mischief governs his
Roving eye.

CARMEN HATFIELD
We all are sure
That you'd like Carmen;
Her ready smile
Is quite disarmin'!

ANNA MARGARET HABERMAN
Anna is quiet
And well reserved—
'Till you know her well,
Or so I've heard.'

ALAN SMITH HEILMAN
Alan has a
Scientific mind.
He'll never ever
Be behind (the eight-ball).

THOMAS HANZAS
Tommy sings
And wrestles a bit.
His affable way
Will make a hit.

FRANK WHEDDON HEINRICHS
Always laughing, never blue
Ever happy, friendly too.
Frank, the boy who's full of fun,
His poetry was well done!

DOROTHY HASLEY
The Dorothy half
Of the Hasley pair,
When opportunity knocks,
Dorothy's there.

ALLYN HERRMAN
"Al's a humorist,
Popular, too.
With him around
We'll never be blue.

JANE E. HASLEY
The other half,
Jane is her name.
Her calm reserve
Promises fame.

HARRIET R. HILSENRATH
Very smart—
Everyone knows her.
Every year brings
Her success closer.

JAMES HISCOTT
Jim's a star
In every sport.
He's the best
Of any sort.

BARBARA RUTH IRVINE
Tricky girl
With hair so red.
She's really tops
After all is said.

GILBERT JOHN HOFFMAN, JR.
His head is always
Among the clouds.
His dissertations
Draw the crowds.

RODNEY JAMES
Rodney hasn't
Much to say.
We'll speak for him
Any day.

ROBERT JAMES HOLLOWAY
His musical talent
Goes all the way.
Admirers address him.
As "Fritz Holloway."

JAMES CHARLES JEFFREY
Managing things
Should be "Jeff's" profession.
From him the experts
Could take a lesson.

ROBERTA HOLZER
"Bertie" Holzer
Is very tiny.
Wherever she is
Silver linings are shiny.

WILLA MAE JESTEADT
"Willy" they call her,
So "Willy" it is.
Where happiness lacks,
She contributes a bit.

THERESE ALVERA HOWARD
Easy going
Therese Howard,
Her smiling manner
Will take her forward.

MIRIAM JETT
Miriam has something
You wished belonged to you.
She changes dreary Monday
To a beautiful shade of blue.

ERLA MAE JOHNSTON
Pretty, intelligent,
Tops with the rest.
Erla Mae Johnston
Is one of the best.

WILLIAM A. KELLY
Bill is active
In everything.
Nothing but fame
Can his future bring.

MARY LOU KAGRISE
"Lou" is tops
With teachers and such.
"Such" meaning classmates,
Who like her so much.

ANNE KIRKLAND
This is Anne,
Doris' sister.
Ann's so sweet,
We all shall miss her.

AUDREY KARR
Audrey is sweet,
With sense to boot.
Her gay personality
Has taken root.

DORIS KIRKLAND
Hmm, you're Doris,
Ann's twin?
When opportunities come
Doris will win.

PATRICIA WEST KELLY
Pat is going
To make her home in a
Fine little college
In Arizona.

WILLIAM KNOPFEL
Bill plays trumpet
In the band.
Both band and Bill
Deserve a hand.

REID KELLY
Reid comes from
Out Greentree way.
Yet he arrives on time
Each day.

MARJORY ANNE KONSTANZER
Marge's a pal.
When you need a friend,
You can count on her
To the journey's end.

NANCY JANE KUHNS
Successful in fields
Of fun and fame.
Nancy has made
A wonderful name.

VIRGINIA LOFÉ
Fingers dancing
Over ivory keys;
Such fine talent
Is sure to please.

MARY JANE LARKIN
Mary's voice
In years to come
Will sing of joy
And bring us some!

LESLIE E. LOFQUIST, JR.
Why the clamor?
Why the fuss?
I fear the Navy
Has taken Les.

HENRY DANIEL LILLEMOEN
"Herk" is a gentlemen
Far from sinister
Such oratory
Presages a minister.

JOY LOGIE
Joy is quiet—
She hasn't much to say.
She keeps up her studies
We like her easy way.

ANNA MAE LINK
"Link" is pretty
As a picture.
Her acquaintance
Makes us richer.

PATRICIA LYONS
Pat is sweet—
Her jokes are supreme.
Her smile everlasting
Keeps us "on the beam"!

ANN LITTLE
They say she's "little"
But we confess,
She deserves
Rich success.

W. PHILLIPS McGREGOR
Among his fuses,
Free from care,
"Mac" is a genius
At radio repair.

LOUIS E. MACKEY, JR.
"Lou's" acquainted
With meat, first hand.
We envy him
From where we stand.

FLORENCE McWADE
Florence is lively—
She has school spirit,
Her voice is enchanting
Quite often you hear it.

WILMA MASTERS
Wilma is new
To Dormont High.
Before we're acquainted
She bids us good-bye.

LYLE MERRITT
A good companion,
Close at hand.
Among the girls
He's in demand.

MEREDITH JEAN McCORMICK
Full of ambition
With business demeanor.
Meredith is
The typical Senior.

DORIS LOUISE MILLER
Doris is neat
And trim in appearance.
For her, folks in Greentree
State their preference.

RICHARD C. McKINNEY
Dick's like a tonic
You really should try it.
His humor is sure
To result in a riot.

MARY ELEANOR MILLIGAN
Mary edits
The school periodical.
Her work is the best;
Her thinking methodical.

BARBARA ANN McNAMEE
Barbara moved here
From Columbus.
She made her lasting
Place among us.

WILLIAM CHRIST MINNICH
First, it's football,
Then a truck.
So fine a pal
Deserves some luck.

LAWRENCE MONCRIEFF
"Larry" hasn't
Very much to say.
He's studious and swell
In his own special way.

GLADYS O'BRIEN
A smile is one
Of her characteristics.
This is the best
Of many statistics.

DOROTHY MORRIS
Dorothy has a
Smile for us all.
She's never behind,
Her grades never fall.

BETTY LOU ORR
Living life
And having fun,
Makes her dear
To everyone.

MARION LOUISE MORROW
You can buy, steal,
Beg, or borrow,
You'll find no other
Like Marion Morrow.

JUANITA E. PAZIN
Her smile is where
Her fortune began.
We're glad to know
Juanita Pazin.

ARTHUR FREDERICK NASS
In sports and study
He plays his part.
We're sorry to lose
Reliable "Art".

JACK DAVIS PEARCE
It's not Pearce sundaes
That cause the attraction.
His straight-forward self
Merits deep satisfaction.

FREDA GEORGIA NOMIDES
Freda is bright
As her record attests.
When she leaves D. H. S.
We'll lose one of the best.

HELEN A. PIEPRZNY
Helen is sweet.
She's famous for chatter.
We're quite content
With her humorous patter.

DOROTHY PETRAKES
Pretty as a picture
Better still to know,
A smiling glance to offer,
A bit of wit to throw.

DOROTHY POWELL
Dorothy has lots
Of real vitality.
Her usefulness in life
Is now reality.

SOPHIE PETRAKES
Her head in the clouds,
No cares in the world,
Her banners of friendship
Forever unfurled.

BERNARD JOHN POWERS
"Bernie" was tops
On the football team.
Truly a coach's
Quarterback dream!

DOLORES MARIE PETRONE
One of the smarter
Students we boast,
Dolores is near
When you want her most.

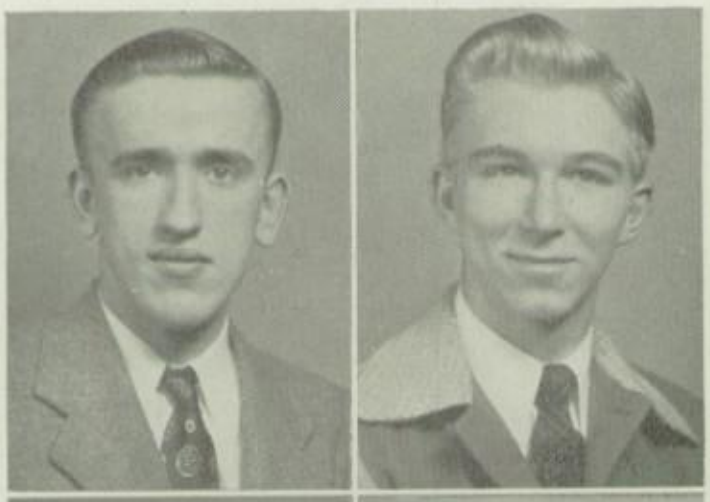
LOIS MAE RAPOPORT
Lois' bearing is
Quite military.
She'll get the reward
She's earning so fairly.

RUTH PIDGEON
Looking close,
Her twinkling eyes
Reveal much more
Than we realize.

JANE ELIZABETH RAUM
Jane is very popular
Among her many friends.
She will make her mark
Wherever she intends.

MARY ELIZABETH PIVIDORE
Mary has talent
And great ambitions.
She will come through
And prove our predictions.

MARYANN REHM
In every case
She proves a winner.
In mental accomplishment
None can best her.



ROBERT VINCENT RICE
Bob is an expert
At fixing a car.
Mechanical genius
Will carry him far.

JOHN A. SENTZ, JR.
Can we forget
That mischevious grin
That tells how he feels—
'Twas the Army for him.

MARY D. ROBERTSHAW
An honor student
She makes her "A's."
Mary is charming
In many ways.

GEORGE CHARLES SEE, JR.
George has never
Had much to say,
But we like him
We honestly say.

THEODORE C. ROBERTSHAW
Surgery beckons,
A noble profession.
Her schooling will be
A most priceless possession.

YOLONDA SHERIDAN
Those shining eyes,
Twinkling blue—
She's very lovely
Intelligent, too!

JOANNE LOUISE ROBINSON
"Jo" is pretty
We'll never forget her.
So small and sweet—
"Neat" to the letter.

AUDREY ANN SMITH
"Smitty" has smiles
For each situation.
Her humor completes
A grand combination.

JAMES W. RUTLEDGE
Jim is an athlete
He plays his position.
In school work as well
He provides competition.

CLIFFORD JOSEPH SMITH
An old hand at Spanish,
He loves electricity.
"Cliff" picked a field
Of great opportunity.

LAVERNE ALICE SMITH
"The Torch" reveals
A feature writer.
And it's true
We'll always like her!

MARGARET C. STEWART
When Margaret Stewart
Seeks a position,
Her gay personality
Will win recognition.

MARTHA JANE STAUB
Marty Jane sees
The brighter half.
When trouble comes,
She shares a laugh.

ROBERT E. STRAW
Bob is tall,
And don't forget it!
You can't pass him up;
You'd be sure to regret it.

MARY ELISE STEINHILPER
Very popular
Throughout the class,
Mary's a sweet,
Intelligent lass.

SALLY JANE SUTTON
Sally has designs
On artist's brush and pen.
Someday we will say,
"I'm glad I knew her when!"

ANGELINE STEPP
That pleasing smile
On a face so fair
Is more than welcome
Anywhere.

KENNETH TINTELNOT
There will be
Some stormy weather
Till "Babe" and "Gink"
Are back together.

RICHARD ANDREW STEVENS
Never too thoughtful,
Never too lazy,
A sense of humor
Far from crazy.

GEORGE AUGUST TONS
I know the question
Before you ask it.
Yes, George made
Another basket!

WILLIAM GEORGE TRUMP
Never at the wrong end
Of any proposition
Bill will find success
In any position.

FRED L. WILKINSON
Fred played football—
He played it well.
He's got what it takes
His record will tell.

DONNA MAE WARNOCK
Donna is pretty,
Everyone knows.
Her sweet disposition
Just gathers the beaus.

MARILYN M. WILLIAMS
Marilyn always has time
To give someone a grin.
Her voice and her smile
Can drive off chagrin.

VIRGINIA WASLOSKY
Scholastic achievement
Comes first on her list.
She never can know
How much she'll be missed.

FRANK H. WILSON
Frank and his trumpet
Are making a name,
Surely such talent
Will lead him to fame!

ELIZABETH JEAN WELSH
Betty is present
When things are exciting.
She really is "cute,"
To put it in writing.

MARJORIE WILSON
Giggles should have been her name,
She can't control her mirth.
She has the most amazing laugh
Of anyone on earth.

NANCY FAY WIBLE
Nancy will never
Need "lift a finger,"
For she has talent
To be a great singer.

KENNETH McCUSKER
"Ken" has left us
For parts unknown.
He's now in the service
And holding his own.

CLASS WILL

NANCY KUHNS

We, the graduating class of 1945, leave to our heirs the following list of articles. May you pass them on as willingly as we did.

TO THE FACULTY We leave many kind thoughts and best wishes.

TO THE FRESHMEN We leave you vitamin pills so you can grow a little.

TO THE SOPHOMORES We leave you our excess intelligence of which we have plenty, we tell everyone.

TO THE JUNIORS We leave you to become Super Seniors.

Individually we bequeath:

ABBOTT, MARY—Leaves us all admiring those raven locks.

ABRAHAM, ELAINE—Leaves her sense of humor to anyone who needs it.

AGNEW, RUTH—Leaves, being everyones friend.

AIKEN, CAROL—Leaves us remembering a cute smile.

BAILEY, MADISON—Pete, leaves gladly.

BAIR, JANET—Leaves her artistic talent to Izilla Sterling.

BANEY, MARGARET — Leaves, still collecting salt and pepper shakers.

BAUER, MARGARET — Leaves, writing notes to everybody.

BECKFIELD, LOIS — Leaves the school minus a swell cheerleader.

BEEHRMAN, JOAN—Leaves her swell personality as a remembrance.

BELEGRIS, MARY JANE—Leaves, still worrying over shorthand.

BENNETT, ALAN — Leaves promptly at 3.05.

BOSWORTH, LUELLA—Leaves as she entered—quietly.

BRAHM, ISABEL — Leaves many friends behind her.

BRANDENSTEIN, ROBERT—Leaves his musical ability to everyone; he has lots to spare.

BRAZELL, RUTH—Leaves with a smile.

BRUGGEMAN, RONALD—Won't leave anything; he's too small.

CALLAVO, IRENE — Leaves on the Greentree Local.

COOK, DAVID—Leaves Ellen for a whole year!

CULP, SHIRLEY—Leaves someone else to sing "Darkness on the Delta."

DANGOTT, MARGE—Leaves her dancing ability to Shirley Beadling.

DATTILO, ANN — Leaves the school without a super girl!!

DAVIS, JAMES—Leaves as president of the Senior Class.

DEAHL, ROBERT—Leaves his baton to someone else; also, his chicken pox.

DePIERRE, ROBERT—Leaves with Doris—(Elegant couple).

DICKEY, MARY ANN—Leaves to become a model.

DIECKMAN, GLORIA — Leaves, still worrying about her Physics Class.

DOEBLIN, LOIS—Leaves to join her sailor, Dave.

DONEHOO, BARBARA—Leaves her cheery "hello" to everyone.

DOUGLASS, JOANNE — Leaves for Jones's.

DRAKE, LOIS—Leaves with her milk man.

DRESSEL, RICHARD—Leaves his "unusual" singing ability to all in the Boys' Glee Club.

DRUMM, DOROTHY — Leaves someone else to take typing.

DUMAS, SIMON — Leaves in his Packard.

DUNN, GEORGE—Leaves a few pounds to any lightweight Freshman.

DURISH, JOSEPH—Left for the Navy in January.

DYKEMAN, JOSEPH — Leaves George to make just as good a record as he did.

EILER, DORIS—Leaves us all admiring her blond hair.

ENSCOE, BETTY — Leaves in a hurry for Greentree.

FAIR, JUSTIN—Leaves, and no one will forget him.

FAULK, RUTH—Leaves her quiet ways to Peg Gillespie.

FAZIO, ANTHONY — Leaves to become a second Irving Berlin.

FERRANG, MARY LOUISE — Leaves in a hurry, just as she entered.

FERRERO, GRACE—Leaves Miss Reed all in a dither.

FINK, MARILYN—Leaves with a crowd around her as always.

FISHER, BETTY — Leaves for Kelton Pharmacy—our "Fish."

FOWLER, WILLIAM — Leaves Norma to hold her own hand during lunch time.

GOODBOY, JIM — Leaves the whole school minus an A-1 Casanova.

GRACE, LLOYD — Leaves his questions to Al Morrone.

HABERMAN, ANNA — Leaves, still laughing at Mr. Snyder's jokes.

GREINER, CHARLES — Leaves, still being tops in everyone's opinion.

HANZAS, THOMAS—Leaves a big hole in the football team.

HASLEY, DOROTHY—Leaves everyone wondering which is which.

HASLEY, JANE—Leaves Mrs. Aten saying, "Is that Dorothy?"

HATFIELD, CARMEN — Leaves with Link at 3:05.

HEILMAN, ALAN — Leaves his genius to all chemistry students.

HEINRICHS, FRANK — Leaves Helen Weber—nice girl, Frank.

HERMANN, ALLYN—Leave everyone remembering what a swell fellow he is.

HILSENRATH, HARRIET—Leaves Mrs. Forseman without an assistant.

HISCOTT, JAMES—Leaves someone else to take his place on the football team, if possible.

HOFFMAN, GILBERT — Leaves his opinion on liberal education to whoever wants it.

HOLLOWAY, ROBERT — Leaves to become another Fritz Kreisler.

HOLZER, ROBERTA — Birdie leaves her quiet (?) ways to Junior girls.

HOWARD, THERESE—Leaves for college.

IRVINE, BARBARA—Leaves her red hair to Isabelle Church.

JAMES, RODNEY — Leaves his height to Ned Holzer.

JEFFREY, JAMES — Leaves our team minus one of its best managers.

JESTEADT, WILLA MAE—Leaves us dreaming over her gorgeous hair.

JETT, MIRIAM—Leaves her super sense of humor and giggle to Mary Lou Gurtner.

JOHNSTON, ERLA MAE—Leaves Miss Perkins minus a good alto.

KAGRISE, MARY LOU—Leaves her sweetness to any Junior who wants a date.

KARR, AUDREY—Leaves to become a History teacher.

KELLY, PATRICIA—Leaves for a college in Arizona.

KELLY, REID—Leaves a well-beaten path from Greentree to Dormont.

KELLY, WILLIAM — Leaves his intelligence to a freshman.

KIRKLAND, ANN — Leaves, and everyone will miss her.

KIRKLAND, DORIS — Leaves us without a real friend.

KNOPFEL, WILLIAM — Leaves his trumpet to Mr. Lucky.

KONSTANZER, MARGE—Leaves to become a pilot.

KUHNS, NANCY—Leaves someone else to write this column next year.

LARKIN, MARY JANE—Leaves, still smiling.

LILLEMON, HENRY—Leaves to become a minister.

LINK, ANNA MAE — Left with Carmen—both nice girls.

LITTLE, ANN—Leaves Miss Simon minus an athlete.

LOFE, VIRGINIA — Leaves with Lois.

LOFQUIST, LESLIE — Lofty leaves everyone remembering our Van Johnson.

LOGIE, JOY — Leaves her soft voice to Mary Lou Flanagan.

LYONS, PATRICIA — Leaves to join Ken.

MacGREGOR, PHILLIPS—Leaves, still disliking girls.

MACKEY, LOUIS—Leaves to become a famous scientist.

MASTERS, WILMA — Leaves many friends although she was with us only a year.

McCORMICK, MEREDITH — Leaves, laughing as usual.

McCUSKER, KENNETH — Left for the Navy in January.

McKINNEY, RICHARD — Leaves quietly; he is the strong but silent type!

McNAMEE, BARBARA — Leaves, and everyone thinks she is swell.

McWADE, FLORENCE—Leaves to become a social worker.

MERRITT, LYLE—Leaves us all thinking, "What a Man!"

MILLER, DORIS—Leaves us wondering how so much friendliness could be wrapped in such a small package.

MILLIGAN, MARY — Leaves the Dormonitor minus one of its best editors.

MINNICH, WILLIAM—Leaves us wishing him the best of luck.

MONCRIEFF, LAWRENCE——Leaves his pompadour to Zuppas.

MORRIS, DOROTHY — Leaves to make her way in the business world.

MORROW, MARION — Leaves with her heart at Mt. Lebo High.

NASS, ARTHUR—Leaves, still wondering why he is called Arthur Q. Nass.

NOMIDES, FREDA — Leaves to become a secretary.

O'BRIEN, GLADYS—Leaves her dark lipstick to all the pale Sophs.

ORR, BETTY—Leaves an empty place in the tap chorus.

PAZIN, JUANITA — Leaves with scores of friends.

PEARCE, JACK—Leaves us appreciating a neat person.

PIEPRZNY, HELEN—Leaves, still crackling her chewing gum.

PETRAKES, DOROTHY— Leaves her pleasing smile for a memory.

PETRAKES, SOPHIA — Leaves, still trying to grow eyelashes.

PETRONE, DOLORES — Leaves writing to numerous boys in the service.

PIDGEON, RUTH—Leaves everyone missing her.

PIVIDORE, MARY — Leaves her sweetness to the Juniors.

POWELL, DOROTHY — Doesn't leave her man to anyone!

POWERS, BERNARD — Irish leaves us all remembering an all-round fellow.

RAPOPORT, LOIS MAE—Leaves 117 gladly.

RAUM, JANE—Leaves, still trying to do her Physics.

REHM, MARY ANN—Leaves to become a sure success in everything.

RICE, ROBERT—Leaves his mechanical ability to everyone in shop.

ROBERTSHAW, MARY — Leaves a very good record behind her.

ROBERTSHAW, THEODORE — Leaves to become a brain surgeon.

ROBINSON, JOANNE — Leaves her personality to all.

RUTLEDGE, JAMES—Leaves his speaking ability to all new Speech students.

SEE, GEORGE—Leaves a cute sister to follow in his footsteps.

SENTZ, JOHN—Leaves the whole school still wondering who his "one and only" is.

SHERIDAN, YOLONDA—Yondie leaves to become a super secretary.

SMITH, AUDREY — Leaves her good taste in clothes to whoever needs it.

SMITH, CLIFFORD—Leaves with a complete knowledge of Spanish.

SMITH,, LA VERNE—Leaves us all remembering that laugh.

STAUB, MARTHA—Marty leaves us remembering her unique hair-do.

STEINHILPER, MARY — Leaves to be an honor student in college.

STEPP, ANGELINE—Leaves, but not quietly.

STEVENS, RICHARD — Steve leaves to pose for toothpaste ads.

STEWART, MARGARET—Leaves, still worrying about her Spanish.

STRAW, ROBERT — Leaves his height to Ulysses.

SUTTON, SALLY — Leaves her charming smile for everyone.

TINTELNOT, KENNETH— Babe leaves to join Gink.

TONS, GEORGE—Leaves Barbara to 'Walk Alone."

TRUMP, WILLIAM — Leaves Mr. Snyder minus a bosom friend.

WARNOCK, DONNA—Leaves for Hollywood!!!

WASLOSKY, VIRGINIA—Leaves to help Navy morale.

WELSH, BETTY — Leaves, still chilled from her English class.

WIBLE, NANCY — Leaves everyone wondering what D. H. S. will do without her.

WILKINSON, FRED—Leaves Student Council without a grand president.

WILLIAMS, MARILYN — Mamie leaves her good-nature to everyone.

WILSON, FRANK—Leaves to become a competitor of Harry James.

WILSON, MARJORIE—Leaves as cheerful as ever.

PREDICTIONS OF '55

By SHIRLEY CULP

The theatrical world is all a-glitter these days . . . Never has Broadway seen so many hit-shows and so many new faces . . . Last night's premiere of GOING ANYONE'S WAY brings us the incomparable Barbara Ann McNamee in the outstanding performance of her career . . . At the opening was that lovely model, now on her way to Hollywood, Donna Warnock . . . If you're looking for dancing and plenty of it, we recommend Ann Dattilo in the **Dancing Doll** . . . The con cert stage has discovered two new geniuses . . . Bob Halloway received a full hour's applause after his rendition on the violin . . . Anthony Fazio made a similar impression with his new symphony, Niebelungenlied.

Flashes from hither and yon . . . Met the Mayor of Pittsburgh, the Honorable James Bly Davis. He is certainly a wonderful man! . . . The murals in the New York Art Exhibit will be painted by Janet Bair and Dorothy Morris . . . A revolutionary invention that will increase the airp'ane speed to 2,000 miles an hour has been completed by Gilbert Hoffman, vice president of the DHS Trans-Atlantic Airways . . . An orchid to Marge Konstanzer, that whizz of a pilot, for setting the new record of 20 minutes around the world . . . Talked to Miss Joanne Douglass, editor of the American Monthly, at the Waldorf-Astoria . . . Jack Pearce, the renowned world-traveler, passed through Chicago on his way to Alaska. With him was Major John Sentz, the military genius who is mapping out quite a career in the Army for himself . . . Dozens of gardenias to Mary Ann Rehm for her great work as a public health doctor . . . The brain-surgeon, Jane Raum, is getting ready for another operation. After three tries, she hasn't discovered the patient's brain yet . . . A treat for radio listeners is the musical contest between the orchestras of Bob Brandenstein and Bob Deahl, to be staged on Wednesday night from 9:30 to 11:00 over station SHD . . . Have you noticed everyone's wearing those stunning creations by Miriam Jett; she's another Hattie Carnegie.

News bulletin hot off the press . . . Those two prominent chemists, Louis Mackey and Therese Howard, have succeeded in breaking down the atom until there is nothing left . . . Because of her brilliant plea in the Snyder case, Marge Dangott is being hailed as the most outstanding criminal lawyer of the day . . . A new idea, called the destructivity theory, was brought out by Lyle Merritt, that up and coming mathematician . . . In the sports world, Les Lofquist and George Tons are going to match their championship football teams in the Cereal Bowl . . . Nancy Wible, our "on the job" secretary, has turned to keeping up Navy morale by writing to the gobs . . . Joan Beehrman, the horticulturist so well known here in the East, has something new. She just crossed a daffodil and a bluebell to get a green lilac . . . You can see that 1955 is a year of opportunity for everyone, so let's go Seniors—it's all for one and one for all!

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ELAINE H. ABRAHAM
Varieties Ticket salesman
Varieties 4

RUTH E. AGNEW
G. A. C. 1
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Varieties 1, 3

CAROL AIKEN
Varieties 4

MADISON BAILEY

JANET ELIZABETH BAIR
G. A. C. 1
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Dormonitor 2
Student Council 4
Torch 4

MARGARET BANEY

MARY MARGARET BAUER
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2

LOIS ELEANOR BECKFIELD
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4

JOAN NANCY BEEHRMAN
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Girl Reserves 1
Cheerleaders 1
Student Council 4
Class Day Committee

MARY JANE BELEGRIS
Library Club 2

ALAN BENNETT
Track 2, 3, 4

LUELLA MARIE BOSWORTH

ISABELLE D. BRAHM
Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Varieties 1, 2

ROBERT BRANDENSTEIN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH BRAZELL

RONALD F. BRUGGEMAN
Varieties 1
Wrestling 2, 3

IRENE COLLAVO

DAVID COOK
Band 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Varieties 3, 4

SHIRLEY CULP
G. A. C. 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1
Color Bearer 2, 3
Varieties 2, 3, 4
Torch Editor

MARJORIE DANGOTT
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
G. A. C. 1, 2
Varieties 3, 4

ANN MARIE DATTILO
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES BLY DAVIS
Football Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Orchestra 4
Dormonitor 4
Class President
Varieties 4

ROBERT W. DEAHL
Current Events Club 2, 3
Band Concert 2, 3, 4
Varieties 3, 4
Glee Club 4

ROBERT A. DePIERRE
Wrestling 4

MARY ANN DICKEY
Perryscope Staff 1
Biology Club 2
Red Cross Club 3
Senior Literary Club 3

GLORIA CORINNE DIECKMAN
Latin Club 3

LOIS JEAN DOEBLIN
Dormonitor 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Varieties 1, 2, 4
Girl Reserves 2
Band 2, 3, 4

BARBARA JANE DONEHOO
G. A. C. 1
Cheerleaders Club 1

JOANNE DOUGLASS

LOIS FRANCES DRAKE
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Forum 2
Class Day Committee

DOROTHY DRUMM
Varieties 2, 3, 4

SIMON DUMAS

GEORGE DUNN

JOE DURISH
Football Team 3, 4
Wrestling 3

JOSEPH E. DYKEMAN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

DORIS ESTHER EILER

BETTY ENSCOE

JUSTIN D. FAIR
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Varieties 2, 3
Student Council 3, 4
Torch 4
Rotary Club 4

RUTH ELEANOR FAULK
G. A. C. 1, 2
Motion Picture Club 1
Girl Reserves 1

ANTHONY FRANCIS FAZIO
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4

MARILOU L. FERRANG
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Varieties 2

GRACE WINTON FERRERO
Announcement Committee 4

MARILYN FINK
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3
G. A. C. 1, 2

ELIZABETH JANE FISHER

WILLIAM A. FOWLER
Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Gate Squad 4

JAMES GOODBOY
Student Council 3, 4

LLOYD GRACE
Student Council 3, 4

CHUCK GREINER
Cross Country 1
Student Council 1, 4
Camera Club 2
Dormonitor 4

ANNA MARGARET HABERMAN

THOMAS HANZAS
Football Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Varieties 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY HASLEY

JANE E. HASLEY
G. A. C. 1, 2

CARMEN CONSTANCE HATFIELD
Cheerleaders Club 1
G. A. C. 1
Varieties 4

ALAN SMITH HEILMAN
Current Events Club 2, 3
Science Club 4
Microscope Club 4

FRANK WHEDDON HEINRICHS
Band 2, 3, 4
French Club 1
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4
Dormonitor 4
Torch 4

HARRIET HILSENRATH

JAMES HISCOTT
Varieties 3, 4
Football Team 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3

GILBERT JOHN HOFFMAN, JR.
Camera Club 1
Track 1
Current Events Club 2, 3, 4
Torch 3, 4

ROBERTA HOLZER
Varieties 4

THERESE ALVERA HOWARD
G. A. C. 1, 2

BARBARA R. IRVINE
G. A. C. 1, 2
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Motion Pictures Club 1
Girl Reserves 2
Art Club 1

RODNEY JAMES
Band 4
Varieties 4

JAMES CHARLES JEFFREY
Jr. Hi-Y 1
Student Council 1, 2
Basketball 2, 4
Stage Crew 3, 4
Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 4

WILLA MAE JESTEADT
Motion Picture Club 1

MIRIAM JETT
Varieties 2
Color Bearer 4
Dormonitor 4

ERLA MAE JOHNSTON
Motion Picture Club 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleaders 1
Varieties 2, 3, 4
Dormonitor 3, 4

MARY LOU KAGRISE
Prom Decoration Committee

JUNE AUDREY KARR
Service Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Band Concert 3, 4
Varieties 3, 4

PATRICIA WEST KELLY
Student Council 2, 4
Girl Reserves 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Art Club 3, 4

REID KELLY
Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4
Light Crew 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball Mgr. 4.
Varieties 3, 4

WILLIAM A. KELLY

ELIZABETH ANNE KIRKLAND
Student Council 1
Girl Reserves 2
Torch 4

DORIS KIRKLAND
Student Council 1, 2
Varieties 2
Color Bearer 2, 4
Dormonitor 3, 4
Torch 4

WILLIAM W. KNOPFEL
Band 1, 2, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 1, 4

MARJORY KONSTANZER
Varieties 4

NANCY JANE KUHNS
G. A. C. 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Concert 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 2, 3, 4
Torch 4

MARY JANE LARKIN
G. A. C. 1, 2
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 2
Dormonitor 2, 3, 4

HENRY D. LILLEMOEN
Student Council 3, 4
Ring Committee

ANNA MAE LINK
Cheerleaders Club 1
Varieties 4

ANN LITTLE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 1, 3, 4
G. A. C. 3, 4

VIRGINIA LOFE

LESLIE E. LOFQUIST, JR.
Varieties 1, 2
Wrestling 1, 2, 3
Vice President

JOY LOGIE

PATRICIA LYONS
Cheerleaders Club 1

W. PRILLIPS MacGREGOR
Camera Club 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Concert 2, 3, 4

LOUIS E. MACKEY, JR.
Student Council 3

WILMA E. MASTERS
Glee Club 4

MEREDITH JEAN McCORMICK
Caps & Gowns Committee

KENNETH McCUSKER

RICHARD C. McKINNEY

BARBARA ANN McNAMEE
Dramatic Club 1
Band 2
Student Council 3

FLORENCE A. McWADE
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Dormonitor 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill and Scroll

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DORIS MILLER

MARY ELEANOR MILLIGAN
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Motion Picture Club 1
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Library Club 2
Dormonitor 2, 3, 4
Dormonitor Editor
Quill and Scroll
Student Council 4

WILLIAM MINNICH
Football Team 2, 3, 4
Basketball Team 2, 3, 4

LAWRENCE MONCRIEF

DOROTHY MORRIS

MARION LOUISE MORROW
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Club 1, 2
Band Concert 1, 2, 3, 4

ARTHUR NASS
Football Team 2, 3, 4
Basketball Team 3, 4
Treasurer of Class
Varieties 4

FREDA GEORGIA NOMIDES
G. A. C. 4

ROBERTA GLADYS O'BRIEN
G. A. C. 1, 2
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Band 3
Band Concert 2, 3, 4

BETTY L. ORR
Cheerleaders Club 1
G. A. C. 1, 2
Varieties 2, 3, 4

JUANITA E. PAZIN

JACK DAVIS PEARCE
Camera Club 1, 2, 4
Torch 4

HELEN A. PIEPRZNY
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Varieties 1, 2, 4
Torch 4

DOROTHY DESPINA PETRAKES
G. A. C. 4

SOPHIA A. PETRAKES
G. A. C. 4

DOLORES MARIE PETRONE
Cheerleaders Club 1
G. A. C. 1

RUTH LOUISE PIDGEON
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2, 3
Varieties 4

MARY ELIZABETH PIVIDORE

DOROTHY POWELL
Magazine Salesman

BERNARD JOHN POWERS
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Varieties 2, 3, 4
Magazine Campaign Chairman 4
Band Concert 4
Torch 4

LOIS MAE RAPOPORT
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2

JANE RAUM
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

MARYANN REHM
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Club 2, 3, 4
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Dormonitor 2, 3, 4
Quill and Scroll

ROBERT VINCENT RICE
Stage Crew 4

MARY DUNNINGTON ROBERTSHAW
Costume Committee

THEODORA COOK ROBERTSHAW

JOANNE ROBINSON
Girl Reserves 2
Varieties 4

JAMES W. RUTLEDGE
Football 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3. 4
Student Council 2
Varieties 2, 3, 4

GEORGE CHARLES SEE
Track 1
Varieties 2
Color Guard 3, 4
Wrestling 3, 4

JOHN A. SENTZ
Wrestling 2
Wrestling Mgr. 1
Track 1, 2

YOLONDA R. SHERIDAN
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2

AUDREY SMITH

CLIFFORD JOSEPH SMITH

LaVERNE ALICE SMITH
G. A. C. 1
Cheerleaders Club 2
Torch 4

MARTY STAUB

MARY ELISE STEINHILPER
Glee Club 2
Library Club 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4

ANGELINE LUCILLE STEPP
Glee Club 2, 3
G. A. C. 2

RICHARD A. STEVENS
Track 1, 2
Camera Club 1, 2

MARGARET CARROLL STEWART
Current Events 2
Glee Club 2
Service Club 3
Band Concert 3
Varieties 3

ROBERT E. STRAW
Camera Club 1, 2
Varieties 2, 3

SALLY JANE SUTTON
Girls Reserve, 1, 2
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Band Concert 3, 4

KENNETH TINTLENOT
Track 2, 3, 4

GEORGE AUGUST TONS
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Track 3

WILLIAM TRUMP

DONNA MAE WARNOCK
Color Bearer 4
Varieties 4

VIRGINIA MAE WASLOSKY
Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleaders 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band Concert 2, 3, 4

ELIZABETH JEAN WELSH
G. A. C. 1, 2
Varieties 2, 3, 4
Cheerleaders Club 2

NANCY FAY WIBLE
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette 4
Class Secretary

FRED L. WILKINSON
Wrestling Mgr. 1, 2, 3
Student Council 3, 4
Football 4
Varieties 4

MARILYN M. WILLIAMS
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleaders Club 1, 2
Dormonitor 3, 4
Varieties 4

FRANK H. WILSON
Camera Club 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

MARJORIE WILSON
Band

CLASS HISTORY

By NANCY KUHNS

It was a beautiful day in September of 1941, when over two hundred new students entered Dormont High. These were to be the exceptionally brilliant Seniors of 1945. We all gazed with awe at the mighty Seniors, the sophisticated Juniors, and the Sophomores.

After we were installed in what were to be our homes for the next four years, our lockers, some of the more brave of our number went to take a ride on the elevators. Some fortunate few had been able to purchase elevator tickets for only one dollar, (boy, was I lucky!)

Among the most outstanding things in our Freshmen year were the marvelous assemblies put on every Friday. We sat in the bleachers, and if we had binoculars we could see what was going on.

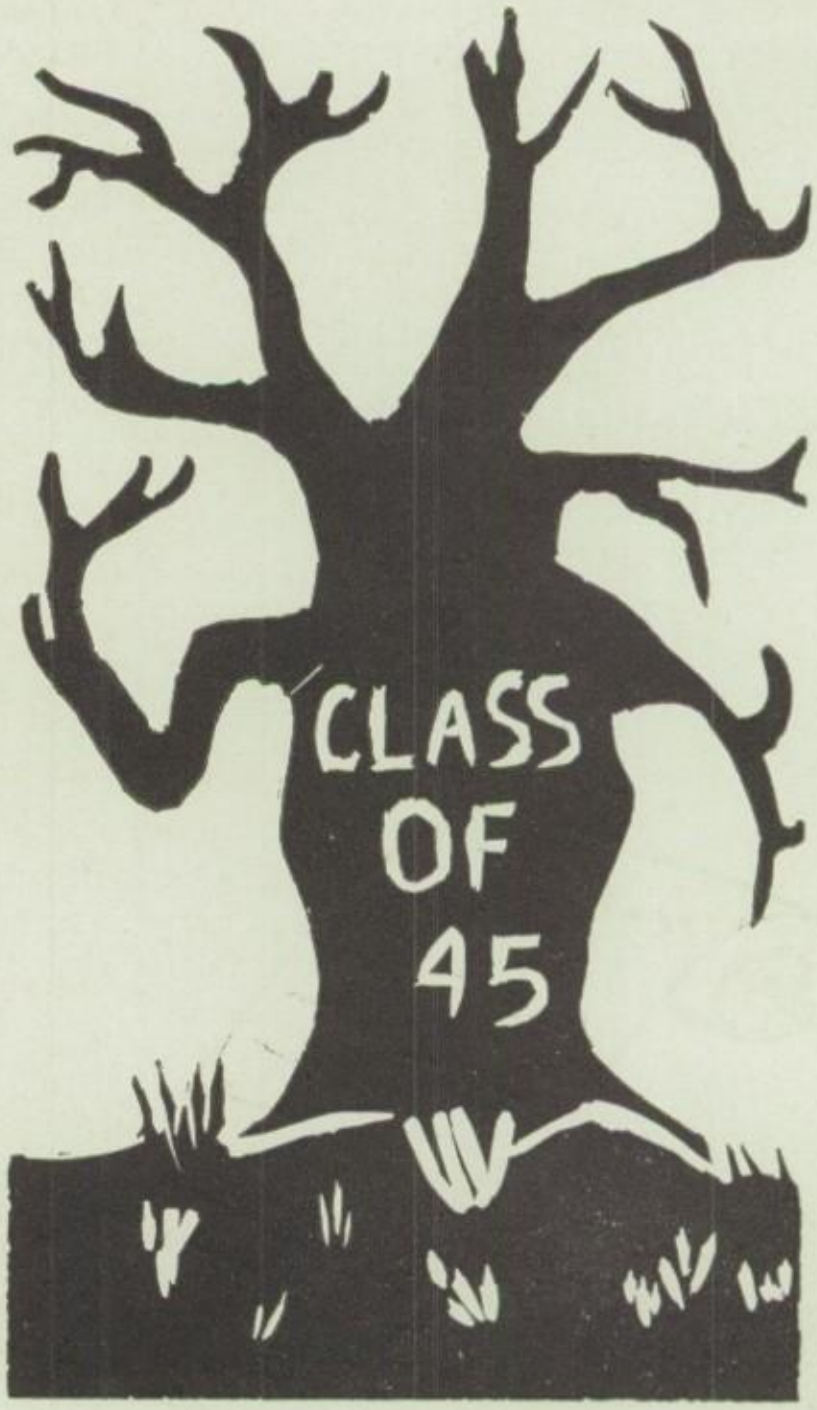
As far as our grades were concerned in this year, we did very well; we passed everything except English, Latin, science, history, and algebra. Even though we had many difficult situations to cope with, we finally became sophomores.

On the first day of our Sophomore year, we stood at the front entrance and watched the Class of 1946 stumble through the door. We accomplished a lot as far as our studies were concerned, for in that year we learned how to master the intricate subjects of our courses. We also began to attend dances this year, sometimes we even danced. We really worked hard this year, and at last became Upperclassmen.

The Junior year started off with a swell dance, the Fall frolic, sponsored by the DOR-MONITOR. There was also a unique dance sponsored by the Cheerleaders—minus music, the record machine broke down. The Class Rings for '45 were selected and promised to us by February. Promptly on June 9 they arrived. They were well-liked and the whole school was envious.

Now, after three long years of study and guidance by our beloved faculty, we finally became SENIORS.

Socially, the Victory Dance, sponsored by the Glee Club, and the Cheerleaders' Dance were the main events. The most important happenings of our year as Seniors were, of course, Class Day and Graduation. The Seniors sponsored a hypnotist, E. K. Ernst; a football game between the Juniors and Seniors; a basketball game, and a wrestling match. The money went to the fund to buy a bronze Honor Roll for D. H. S. Servicemen. Leaving this memento from the Class of '45, we left Dormont High School much wiser and ready to face the future.



SERVICE AWARDS—JUNE 1945

Once every school year, there are those who are rewarded for outstanding work. These students are given Service Awards. Dormont High School is proud of these representatives, and it is only fitting that they should be remembered in some way for their honor. The TORCH of '45 is proud to list each class member and congratulates them.

SENIORS

Mary Milligan
Bernard Powers
James Davis
Nancy Wible
Robert Deahl
Shirley Culp
James Rutledge
Mary Ann Rehm
Thomas Hanzas
Fred Wilkinson
Arthur Nass
William Minnich
Doris Kirkland
Ann Kirkland
Grace Ferrero
Jack Pearce
Nancy Kuhns
Robert Holloway
Ann Dattilo

JUNIORS

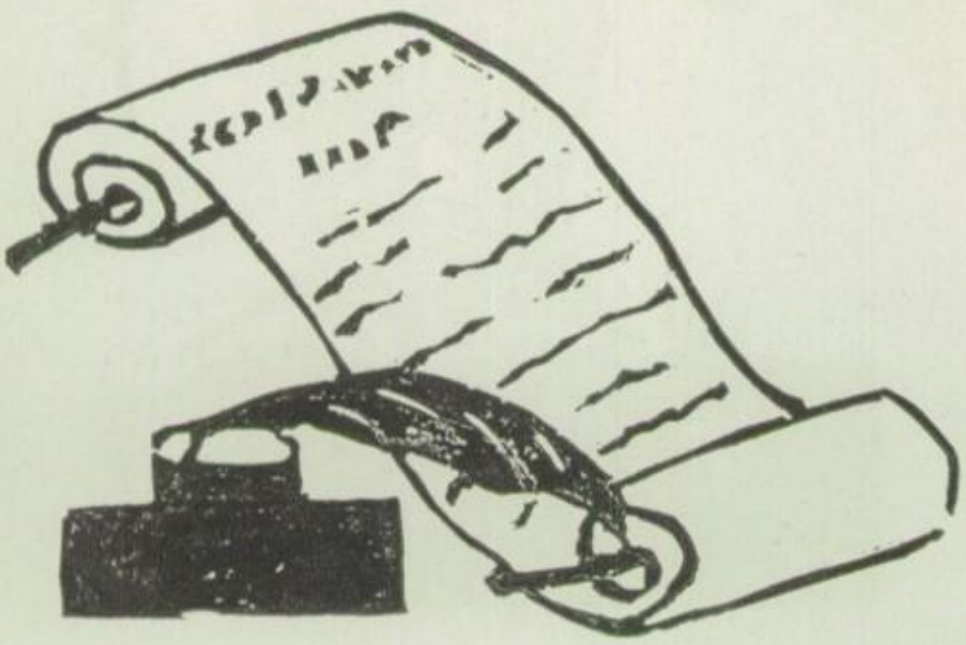
Nancy Trevorrow
Izilla Sterling
Robert Muhl
Joe Rubino
Muriel Reynolds
James Hoover
Dick Dennison
Virginia Kelly
Ruth Miller
Hilda Ziegenfuss
Louise Rubino
Bruce Rice
Daryl Homer
Dorothy Clemens
Charles Christen
Patty Joyce
Edith Glaser

SOPHOMORES

George Meighen
Ann Englehart
Frank Pardew
Mary Tambellini
Ruth Atkinson
Jeanne Schreiber
Shirlie Fraelich
Bob Boucher
Fred Pitts
Gwen Bach
Mike Rubino
Tom Madden
Dick Elliott
Paul Lenor
Ernest Sofis
Shirley Williams

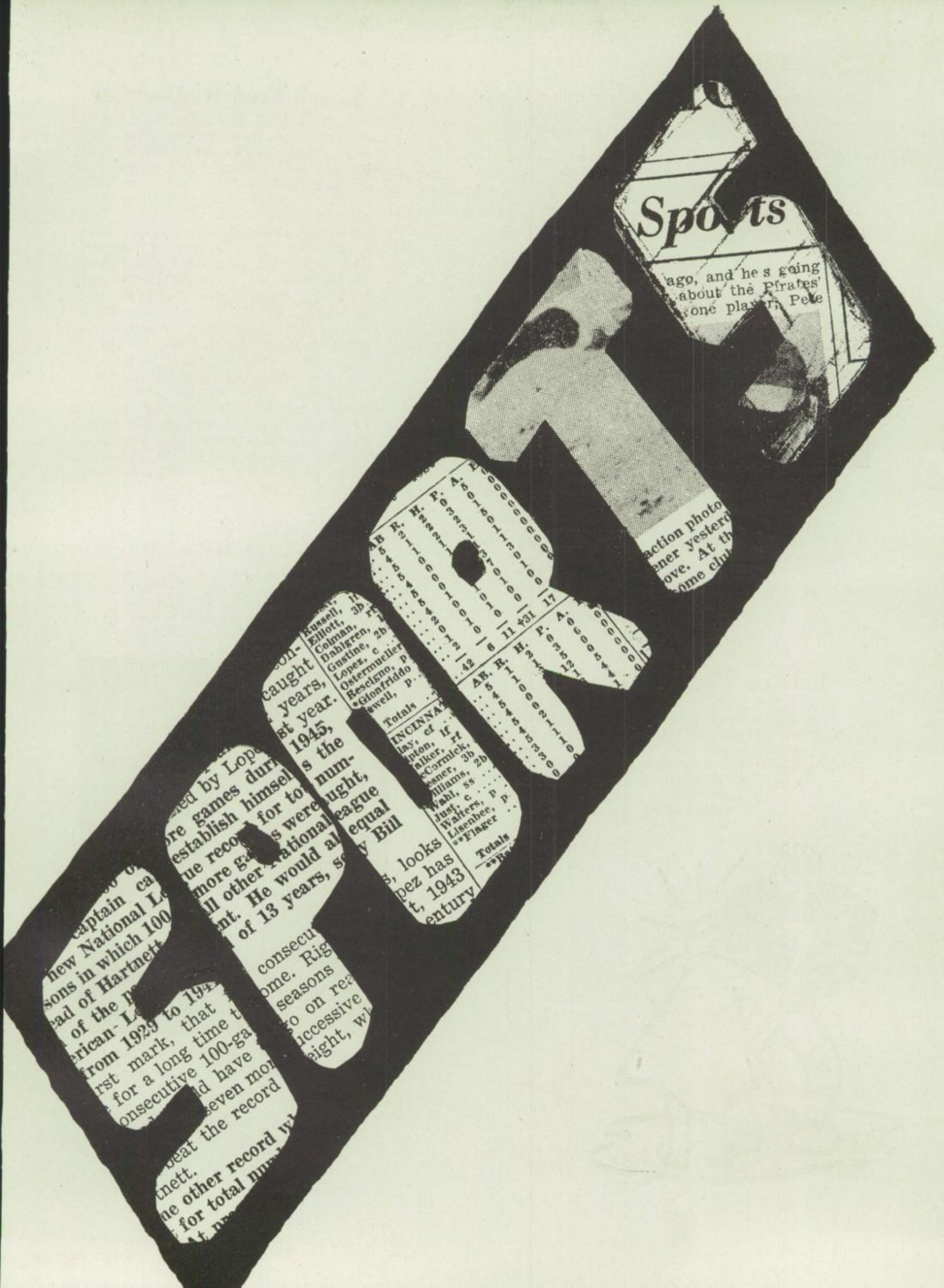
FRESHMEN

Marjorie Donaghy
Betty Byrom
James Milligan
Mary Ann Stewart
James Blair
Leland Kendall
Marlene Delp
Audrey Binder
Joe Trevorrow
Geraldine Eisenhuth
Jane Moyer
Howard Swango



National Honor Society

Mary Milligan
James Davis
Nancy Wible
Robert Deahl
Shirley Culp
James Rutledge
Mary Ann Rehm
Thomas Hanzas
Fred Wilkinson
Arthur Nass
Doris Kirkland
Ann Kirkland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MR. LOEFFLER

Asst. Coach L. W. Kling

Mr. Kling has certainly done a fine job in the Athletic Department of Dormont High School. He was born in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where he took an active part in football, basketball, wrestling and track. He has taught at Dormont Schools for ten years. He devotes several evenings a week to coaching Boys Basketball at Hillsdale School. During the vacation months he directs a Summer Camp. His wife and son live in Dormont. He assists in all sports such as football, basketball and track and takes charge of tumbling for Varieties.

Coach Fred W. Loeffler

Dormont High School has the privilege of saying that they have the finest high school coach in Western Pennsylvania. He was born in Beaver Falls and here attended both grade school and high school. He took an active part in football, basketball, and baseball in high school and also at Geneva College, which he attended. He has been at Dormont High School for nineteen years. During this time he has taught physics and aviation. When Coach Smith left for the Navy, Mr. Loeffler became Head Coach. He tells us that his outside interest is seeing that his athletes get in bed early to keep fit. His wife and two sons live in Dormont and his wife was a graduate of D. H. S. During the summer months Mr. Loeffler is the Chief Life Guard at Dormont Swimming Pool. He has coached two Champion Football Teams and in the future will no doubt produce many more outstanding teams.

MR. KLING

FOOTBALL DINNER!

Our football team this year was certainly up on top as an A-1 outfit. For such outstanding sportsmanship and achievement, they were naturally to be acknowledged with a fine Y. M. C. A. "football dinner" in their honor.

The members of the team, their parents, members of the faculty, and a few guests were among those present. After being seated at the table, the guests were efficiently served by the G. A. C. members. The dinner consisted of turkey, potatoes, green beans, cranberries, and salad; for dessert, pumpkin pie with coffee.

Following the dinner the letters were presented to our "letter men" by Coach Loeffler. Of those receiving letters, Bill Minnich, Bernie Powers, and Joe Rubino had been recognized in the group of Western Pennsylvania All Stars. Mr. Kling presented certificates to the members of the team who merited them. Dr. Robeson, Coach Loeffler, Coach Kling and Mr. Church were presented with certificates from the boys on the team. The evening was concluded with football movies and "a good time was had by all."

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BULLDOGS

Front Row: Mr. Kling, coach, Boucher, Davis, Wilkinson, Wingertzahn, Haseman, Hiscott, Hanzas, Thomas, Bill Minnich, Tons, Mr. Loeffler, coach.
Second Row: M. Rubino, Calabrese, Schmalzried, Dennison, Hoover, Joe Rubino, Powers, Nass, Durish, Scotti, Rutledge, DeIvernois, Doctor Robeson.
Third Row: Kern, Smith, Bloom, Goethe, Hartnett, Agnew, Prezioso, Hammaker, Lenor, Cunningham, Scott
Fourth Row: Gibson, Foreman, Goldacher, Ed. Minnich, Milligan, Smith, Pardini, Hostetler, Fraelich, Inderwish, Jeffrey.
Fifth Row: Matter, Lampe, Jenkins, Beilstein, Schubert, Ciancio, Rogner, Nebiker, Luttig, Lofquist.

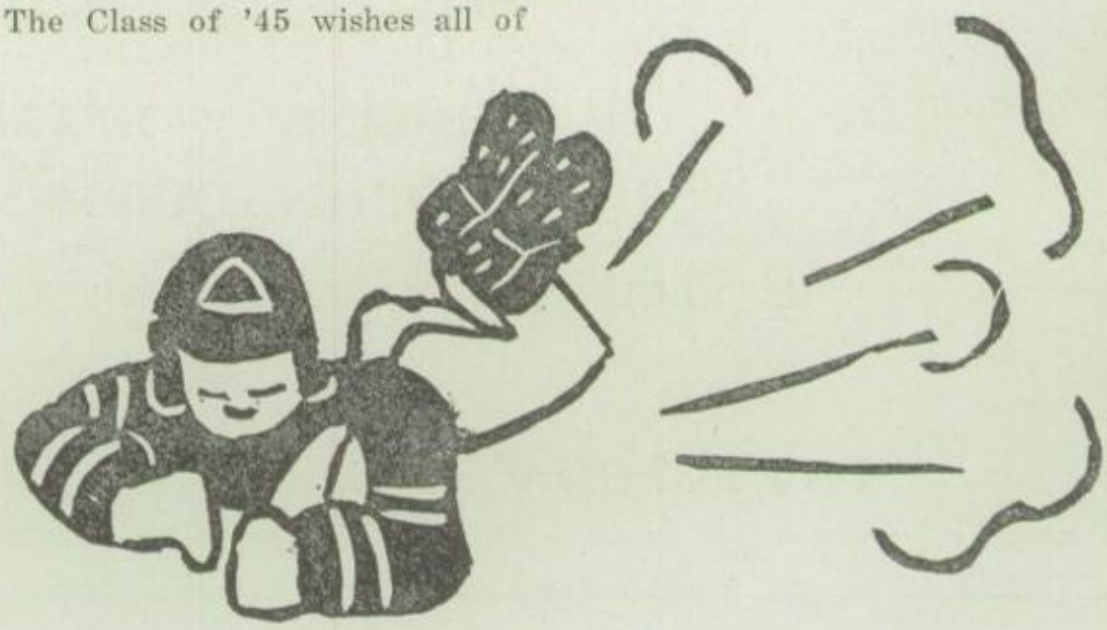
Torch Goes To A Football Game

The Football Season of 1944 proved very successful for Dormont High School's football team. In good weather and bad, the team was supported by a large crowd, who cheered loud and long. They had good reason to cheer, too.

The team played in full cooperation with each other. A touchdown or field goal for the team mattered more than personal glory. Still, we had some very outstanding members of the squad. Among them Jim Davis, Bernie Powers, Bill Minnich, Jim Hiscott, Joe Rubino, Don Wingertzahn, and many, many others.

Did you ever see such large scores run up anywhere but in a professional team's game? Who knows, maybe we have some future professional stars in our ranks. Foward passing, running, blocking, and kicking extra points were all we could ever expect from any team. Many thrilling moments were had when a ball was thrown to a player down deep in our opponent's territory, or when a runner was cutting across the field on his way to a touchdown.

The Class of '45 wishes all of Dormont's future teams the success and good fortune they deserve. We wish to tell all the students returning to Dormont High next year to get out on that football field and support their team. That is what gives them the spirit to win!



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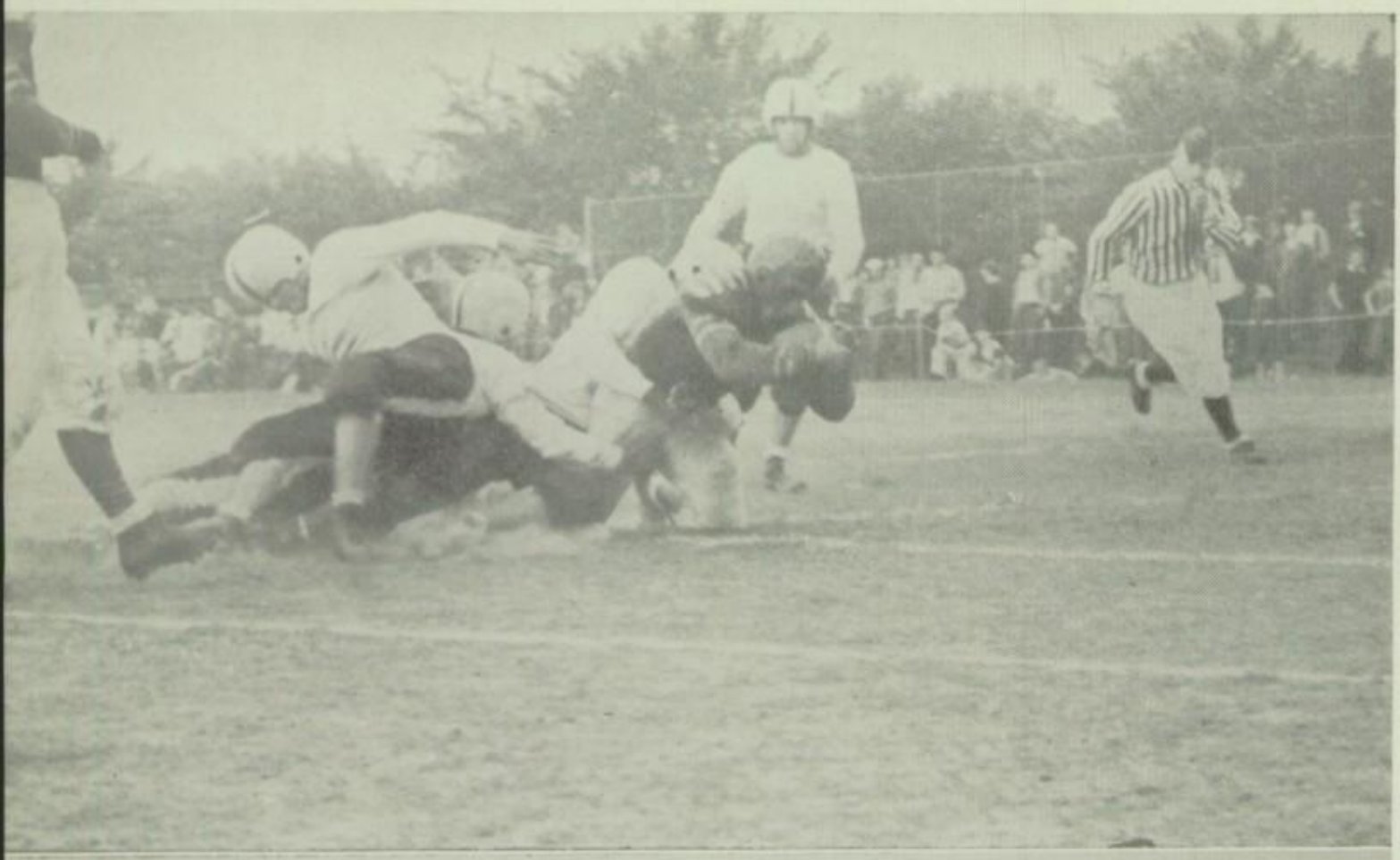


SNOWDEN — The Dormont Bulldogs opened their football season on their home field against Snowden. It was an exciting game for Dormont, and it set the pace for future games.

During the afternoon, the Maroon and Gray scored again and again. Both the first and second teams were stars in their passing, running, and blocking. After sixty minutes of thrills, the game ended with Dormont on the long end of a 38-0 score. After the game, Powers was heard singing with gusto (Gusto is the twelfth man on the team) "This is a lovely way to spend an afternoon."

SOUTH HILLS — South Hill High School, long an old rival of Dormont, was the next team on our schedule. South Hills had one of the heaviest teams we played, and was highly praised by city schools.

During the first quarter, Bernie Powers had his glasses broken, but was not injured. The first half was a counting dual, but late in the second quarter, Dormont broke loose for a touchdown. Again in the second half Dormont scored, and although South Hills put on such a desperate attack in the final moments of play that it drove the Bulldogs back to their seven yard line, Dormont won the game 14-0 —another victory and shutout for the Maroon and Gray.

CARRICK—Dormont met Carrick on a hot, dry field at Dormont. After just seven plays, Dormont had a touchdown. The rest of the half was a passing and punting dual. Very late in the second quarter, Dormont scored to make it 12-0.

The third quarter was an endurance contest, to see which could take the grinding play and the hot sun the better. In the fourth quarter, Dormont started rolling down the field and gained another touchdown. Carrick put on a last minute spurt to score, but did not succeed. The game ended with Dormont abead 18-0. Rubino said, "Some day I'm going to lose my temper."

CRAFTON—The Bulldogs were just hitting their pace when Crafton's game arrived. It was a hustling team that went on the field at Dormont that Friday afternoon, and they had a stiff game ahead for them.

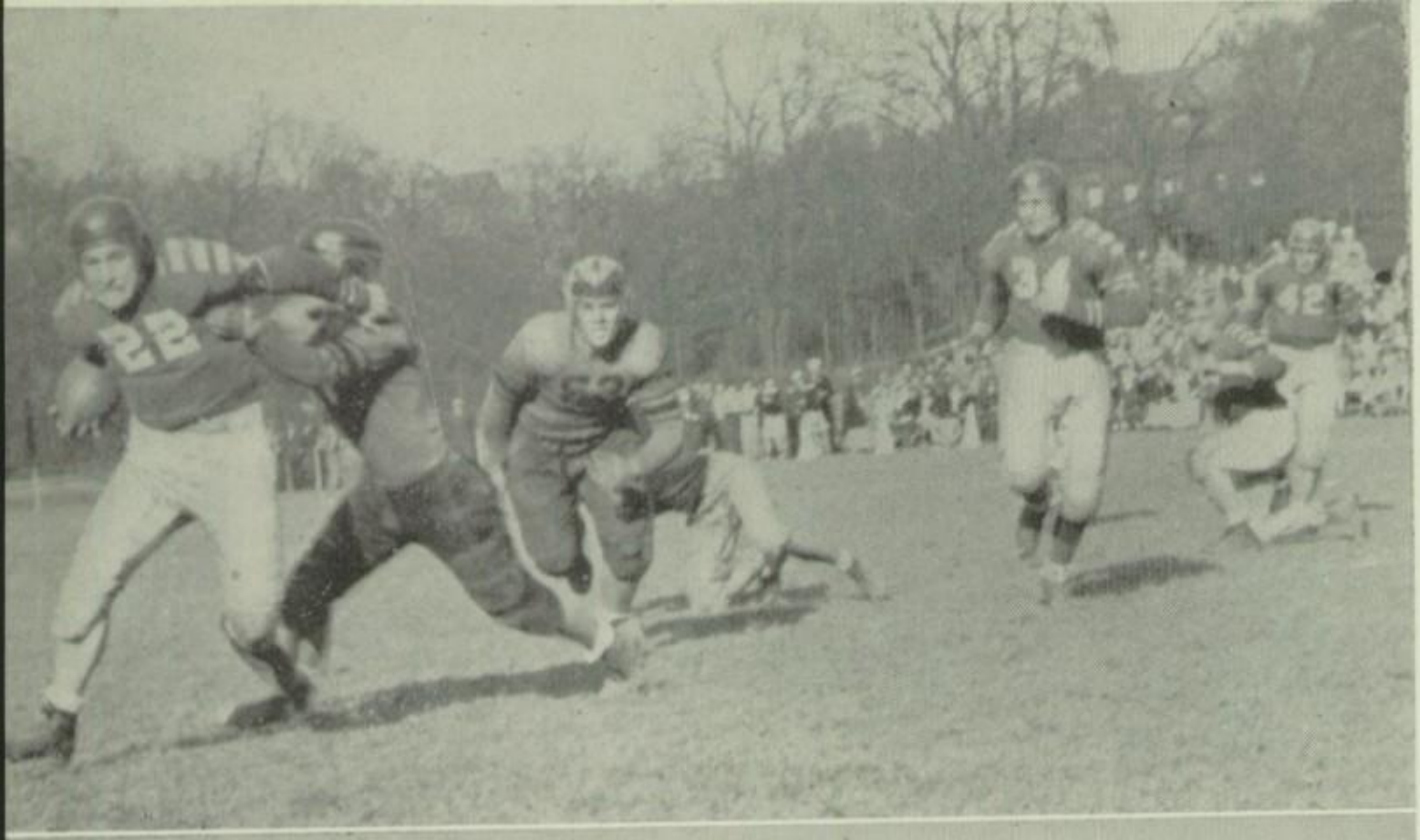
Crafton was out to win, too, and both teams meant business. During the first quarter Bill Minnich dislocated his hip, and after playing a hard few minutes he was replaced.

Joe Rubino made all three of Dormont's touchdowns, the score at the end of the game being 19-0. The Moroon and Gray were out to win for their school and their injured teammate.

BRENTWOOD—Dormont met and defeated Brentwood High on the home field by the convincing score of 18-0. This was another feather in the cap of the Bulldogs. Brentwood, as a result of this defeat, was put out of the running in the W.P.I.A.L. race for section honors. Joe Rubino and Bernie Powers were the spearheads of the attack, and with the splendid protection of their forward wall, they were able to execute their plays with deadly accuracy. Dormont scored in the first chapter of the game, in spite of the menacing drive by the lads from Brentwood. The ball remained near the middle of the field after another score in the second period, until the local lads scored their last touchdown in the final quarter. The scrap was by no means one sided, but in spite of a spectacular passing attack, the Maroon and Gray emerged the victors.

McKEES ROCKS — Unbeaten, unscored upon, Dormont was scheduled to meet McKees Rocks on what seemed to be a beautiful, sunny day, until about an hour before the game, when it started to rain. The field was already muddy from a rain earlier in the week; it made the field a mucky mess.

For almost three quarters, the teams marched up and down the field, not getting anywhere. Near the end of the third quarter, a Rox tackle intercepted a pass from Dormont and slushed fifty-five yards to a touchdown. It was the only score of the game, and brought the Bulldogs their first defeat and their first time to be scored upon for the year.



CARNEGIE — Determined to avenge the defeat of the preceding week, Dormont met Carnegie, a much bigger and heavier team. That afternoon, Dormont seemed to have an immovable line, even though Carnegie did score once. Dormont had possession of the ball most of the afternoon, and made the most of it. Dormont scored and scored again. Carnegie had to punt whenever they got the ball, which gave Dormont more chances to roll up a score.

When the whistle blew, Dormont had a score of 26-6. All the boys on the team were happy over a successful year, and Dormont High was proud of them, too. The team-work and spirit our boys showed during all the games is something for all to remember, and for future teams to live up to.

BALDWIN

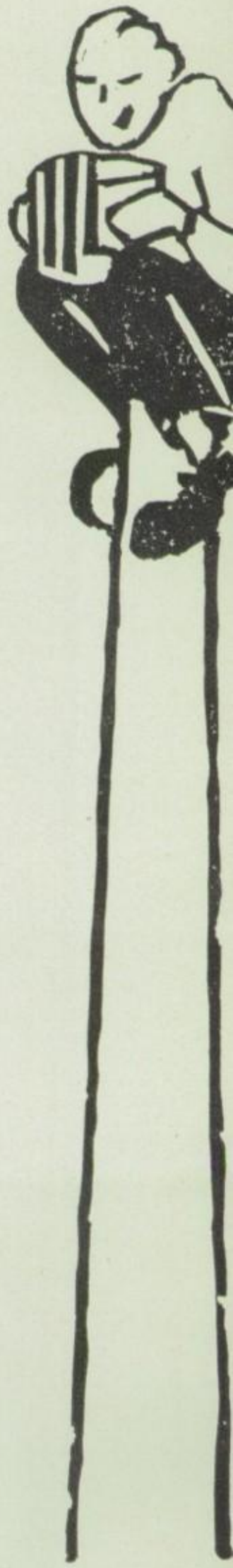
Dormont took the ball on the kickoff, and Baldwin never touched the pigskin till the eleven had crossed Baldwin's goal. The extra point was good, and the score read 7-0. In the second quarter, Bill Minnich, scored and Rubino ran the extra point. Baldwin lost the ball on downs, and the Maroon and Gray scored again. Bill Minnich, this time with a dislocated shoulder, crossed their goal again. The kick for the extra point was low so the score stood 20-0 Dormont. Towards the last of the second quarter Baldwin caught the boys napping and made their only expedition past our goal. From here on, the game was a complete slaughter with Powers, Davis, Nass, Hoover, Tons, Boucher, Durish, and Rutledge all contributing in outstanding fashion, either passing or running points over the opponents' goal. So, as the day finally darkened, the two teams left the field, one a very tired beaten team, the other the proud possessors of a satisfying 51-7 victory.

SENIORS vs. JUNIORS

In a last minute drive by Joe Rubino, the Juniors broke through to defeat the Seniors 7-6. The scoring was light, but the fighting was great. The Seniors' score was made by Bill Kelly on an intercepted pass. The Juniors were coached by Mr. Loeffler, and the Senior team by Bill Minnich. Both teams had bands and fine class representation. The proceeds of the game were donated to the Honor Roll Fund.

Torch Goes to a Football Game

BASKETBALL



The first eight games of the 1945 Basketball season were exhibition games with Bridgeville, Allegheny Vocational, Clark, Bellevue, Langley, Duquesne, South Hills, and Schenley. The Dormont floormen won six out of the eight, defeating all the opposing teams but Langley and Duquesne. The scoring was led in these games by Tons, Scotti and Scott.

BRENTWOOD WINS—The Bulldogs began their league games by a disappointing defeat at the hands of Brentwood at the Brentwood Gym. The surprising score of 36-11 was turned in by a pretty confused team. The boys recuperated but not sufficiently to break their losing stretch.

CARNEGIE DEFEATS DORMONT—The next game was with Carnegie on the Clark High floor. The Dormont lads held their worthy opponents till the last period when the Carnegie team forged ahead to register a close win against the improving Bulldogs.

CRAFTON DEFEATED—In the next game with Crafton the Bulldogs, although not up to par, showed an increased will to win. The boys decisioned their opponents by a score of 35-33. This was a"free scoring" game with both teams able to net their scores with little trouble. Dave Scott stepped into the lime light as a high scorer with 16 points to his credit. George Tons piled up 12 points towards his exceptionally high record this season.

BULLDOGS WIN FROM STOWE—Dormont High and Stowe tangled on the home floor in a close contest with the Bulldogs breaking a 10-10 tie in the first quarter to give the boys from Stowe a 38-26 defeat. Scotti, Tons and Minnich led in the points scored column.

MT. LEBANON 26-DORMONT 20—The Blue Devils from Mt. Lebanon showed Dormont a real free for all. In spite of their cooperation and a fine defense against their opponents the Dormont lads could not quite break the edge and left the scene of battle on the short end of the score.

DORMONT DEFEATS CORAOPOLIS — Dormont made 14 points in the first period of the game. The Bulldogs piled up a score 42-27.

McKEES ROCKS 34-DORMONT 16 — McKees Rocks entertained Dormont in their gym and handed them a 34-16 defeat. They pulled up from a 4-4 tie in the first quarter to win, holding the Dormont lads at bay successfully.

DORMONT BOWS TO BRENTWOOD—The Dormont floor men met Brentwood again and were defeated by 10 points in a tough game. The Brentwood boys got a lead of 10 points in the first quarter and were able to maintain it throughout the game.

DORMONT vs. CARNEGIE—This game was Dormont's till the 4th quarter when Carnegie tied the score. In the last minute of the game Carnegie sank a "swisher" and the final score read, "Carnegie 34-D. H. S. 32."

DORMONT DEFEATS CRAFTON—The Bulldogs defeated the Crafton team 33-21. Dormont seemed to be in control the entire game. Dave Scott was high score man with 10 points.

STOWE vs. DORMONT—Adolph Scotti led the scoring against Stowe. He piled up 16 points. The team responded and came through with a convincing score of 45-39.

MT. LEBANON 44-DORMONT 34—The Mt. Lebanonites secured a 7-5 lead in the first quarter and despite Scott's and Rubino's concentrated efforts they eked out a 44-34 victory.

DORMONT and CORAOPOLIS—Cory turned around and shellacked the local quintette 54-32 with a superior team. The floor was small and the fouls many; but the winning team was too much for the Bulldogs.

LEOFFLER MEN END SEASON—Dormont defeated McKees Rocks 29-21. This was Dormont's last game and the Bulldogs finished their season by trouncing this highly touted Rox team. Scotti copped scoring honors with 12 points.

Dormont won 12 games and lost 10, giving the team an average of .545 for the season.

The above picture is of Dormont High School's Basketball squad. The team was under the capable direction of Mr. Loeffler and Mr. Kling.
The action picture on the side was taken in Dormont High school's gymnasium.

MAJORETTES

When you see the band parading down the field, the first thing you notice is that there are five girls in front. Upon close observation you identify them as the Majorettes with their shining batons. They march on down the field—stop—the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" and Dormont's Alma Mater—they face the student body and twirl their batons to the "Cheerleaders' Song." At the half the majorettes perform to everyone's delight. Every girl shows the great amount of training she has had to represent Dormont High School and the band.

But, perhaps you don't see them when they are hard at work practicing for those appearances. There are new routines to be learned, formations to be worked out, and little defects to be corrected. All this is part of their job in order to put on a worthwhile performance.

If you were at the Band Concert this year, you saw them all dressed up in dungarees, plaid shirts, red handkerchiefs, and huge straw hats which it gave that added touch to their novelty routine to "Don't Fence Me In." For a climax, the song "Anchors Aweigh" was heard and they proudly strutted in wearing the Navy Blues! So hats off to our Majorettes: Nancy Wible, Barbara Blair, Jane Williams, Jean Zinsmeister, and Dorothy Diemar.

WRESTLING

Holding a position in our Sport's calendar was another activity besides Football and Basketball. It was wrestling. Mr. Dickerhoff has done well in developing and furthering the science of wrestling at Dormont.

Those returning to the mats with last and previous year's experience were: Bernie Powers, a letter man, Tom Hanzas, Frank Heinrich, Mike Rubino, Chuck Christen, Daryll Homer, John Prezioso. Bernie and Mike went to Penn State last year to represent Dormont. Around these few as a Coach Dickeroff formed this year's team. This is their story.

We hadn't much to go on but we went anyhow, on the 16th of January, to Shadyside Academy. We were beaten 10-3 but not without a fight. "Depe" and Mike won and we came home beaten only by a score. Were the wrestlers down in morale? Not on your life! We went to Canonsburg on the 23rd of January and the "Gunners" won 11-4. Tommy Hanzas and Bernie won decisions. We trained till the 2nd of February when a better looking bunch gave the Carnegie matmen a good 7-5 match. (We got the 5.) Homer, Prezioso, Rubino, Heinrichs, and Powers secured decisions. On the 7th we defeated Shadyside 8-5. Homer, DePierre, Christen, Hanzas and Rubino turned in scores. Mike pinned their men.

We felt fine, wonderful, like wrestlers, till Chartiers beat us by an unmentionable score. We had 1 point Thanks, Mike—But we had to forfeit 6 matches.—Not enough material. "Killer Dressel and 'Turk'" Heinrichs worked out for a week after that.

On February 22, Carnegie beat us 10-5. Bill Phillips won by decision, Bernie pinned his man, and Tom Hanzas and Mike drew. We got up from the mats, recovered, and went to West View to loose again 10-3. Mike secured a fall, and Bernie decisioned. Frank Heinrichs won a decision in an exhibition match.

"Finally on March the 2nd, we were defeated by Washington, 8-5. Winning for D.H.S. were Homer, Phillips Rubino, and Heinrichs.

"This was all for '45 except that Mike, Daryll and Bernie went to Waynesburg for the W.P.I.A.L. Championships, and came home in the following order: Bernie first, who lost his first match, Daryll second, who lost out in the semi-finals, and Mike, runner up for the 138lb. championship. Coach Dickerhoff, chairman of the wrestling committee was proud of them. We are proud of the coach.

"I guess this is all we have to say. We don't think we did too badly at all under the existing circumstances. So long. See you next year."

Here are the names of the '45 team: Lou Rago, Jim Milligan, Daryll Homer, John Prezioso, Bob De Pierre, Bob Hall, Frank Huber, Ed Collins, Chuck Christen, George See, Mike Rubino, Bill Phillips, Frank Heinrichs, Tom Hanzas, Bob Hartnett, Bernie Powers and Rich Dressel.

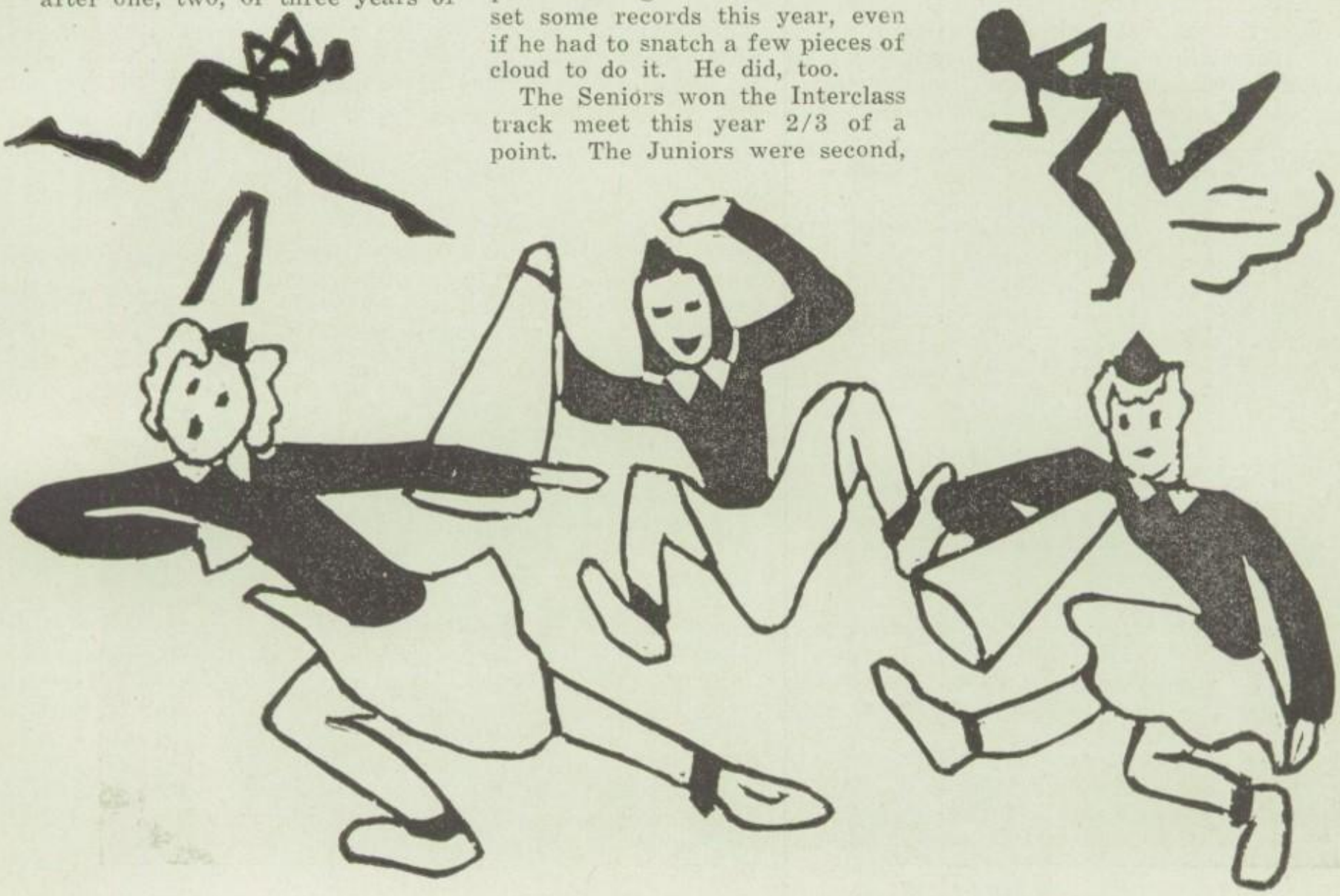
The Inter-class wrestling tournaments on March 27th were won by the Sophomores, the Juniors and Freshmen followed, and the Seniors were last. The Champions of the different weight classes are as follows: 85-lb., Bob David; 95-lb., Lou Rago; 105-lb., Jim Milligan; 115-lb., Prezioso; 125-lb., Bob De Pierre; 135-lb., Boucher; 145-lb., Bill Phillips; 155-lb., Joe Rubino; 165-lb., Frank Heinrichs, and heavyweight, Tubby Dunn.

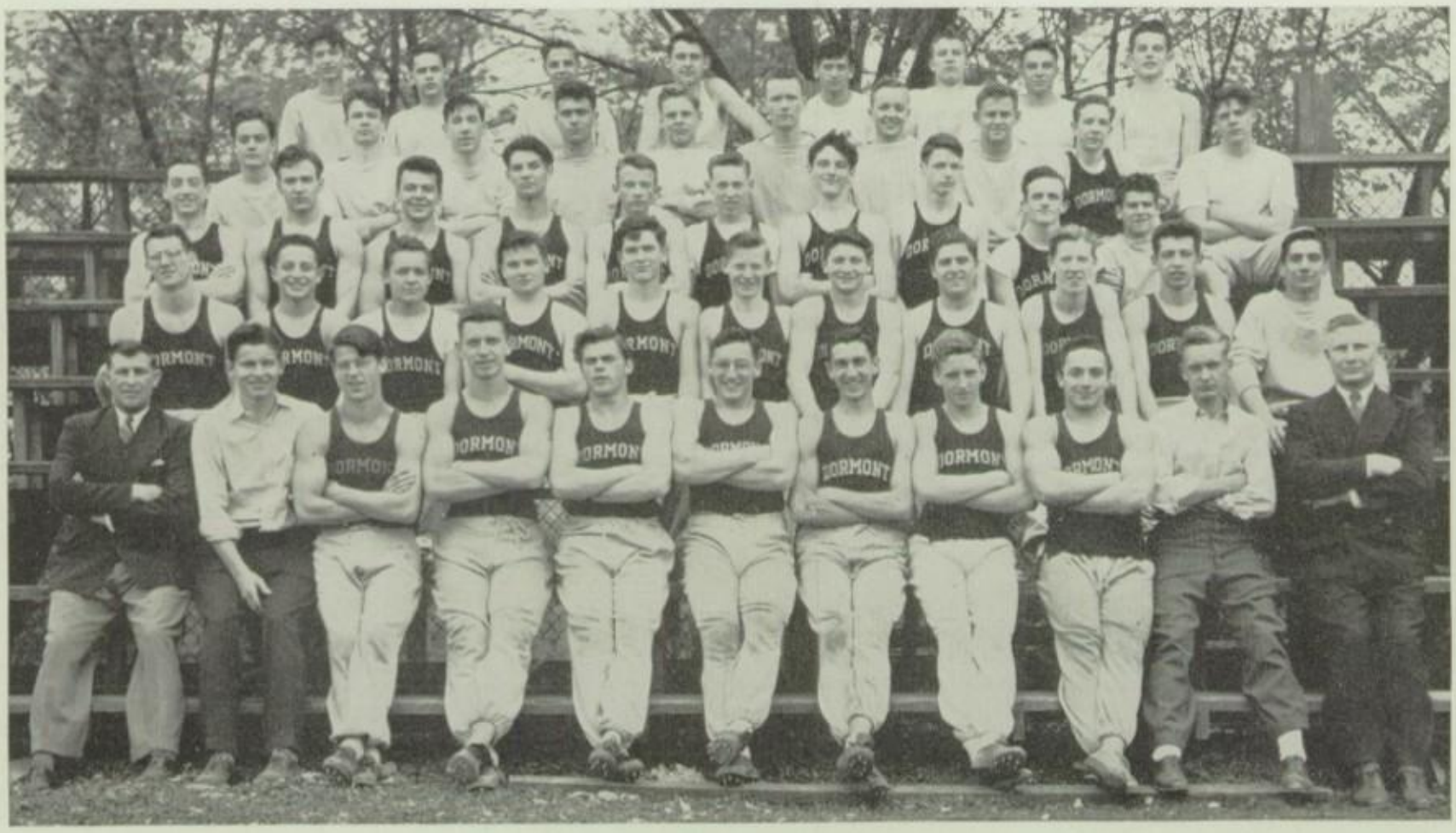
TRACK

Following Spring to this hemisphere, particularly to Dormont High came track. Did you ever see anyone run a mile in a hard race with Spring Fever? Well, if you saw a track meet at Dormont, you'll know what I mean.

This year's prospects were for a fine season. The team was built around a few who had returned after one, two, or three years of experience. Chuck Thomas put the shot, along with Joe Rubino, Chuck and Tintlenot threw the javelin. These few were fleet of foot, and had come back for another season on the cinders—Bob Boucher, Len Kist, Dick Dennison, Art Nass, Jack Haseman, and a few others. The field was full of talented athletes. There was Bill Knopfel and Don Foreman, pole vaulting. Don was out to set some records this year, even if he had to snatch a few pieces of cloud to do it. He did, too.

The Seniors won the Interclass track meet this year 2/3 of a point. The Juniors were second, and a very close second at that. All events were won by ability and perseverence. There was no element of luck in the thing at all, so it was a pretty entertaining meet for the spectators, and a very competitive meet for the participants. At any rate, the Seniors won this year, but . . . and a very large but, they won't be around to watch the Freshmen of today become champs.





DORMONT TRACK TEAM OF '45

BAND

"It's the beat of the drums,
It's the trumpets' blare,
It's the winkle in a little child's eye,
It's the crowd's that yell,
All of these tell
Our Band is passing by."

And what a band it is with their maroon and gray uniforms, shiny instruments a,nd neat formations. Mr. Luckey leads our band. He does a fine job of selecting appropriate music for all occasions. Our band is always ready to do its part to represent the school. They march at football games, parade on Memorial Day, and give an annual band concert. At this year's concert, the band played an outstanding performance. A novelty number about "Lizzie" was the main attraction.

But it takes many hours of practice and work to present such a fine performance, hence, give a cheer and be mighty proud when the Dormont High School Band, our band, goes marching by.

CHEERLEADERS

Every school needs cheerleaders to help the cheering section back up its team. Dormont's cheerleaders are Ann Dattilo, Lois Beckfield, Isabelle Brahm and Patty Joyce. These girls kept up the spirit of the team through rain and cold weather, and they deserve a lot of credit. They helped our team when it played foot ball away as well as at home. It is hard for a few girls to get the attention and cooperation of a large group of students, but these four succeeded.

Besides cheering at the football game- they helped out at the basketball games, too. They taught other students to cheer when they gave up their time during nice weather to lead Cheerleaders' Club. This club also sponsored a dance which was held in the gym. The head of the club is Mr. Reed. Three of the girls are seniors and one is a junior. Since the three will graduate in June, others will be chosen from the girls and boys who are members of the Cheerleaders' Club.

All four of the girls were members of the club for two or three years and learned the words and motions to the old cheers. Then, when they became regular cheerleaders, they made up some new ones which we have been using. These were added to the old ones. Our congratulations go to these four girls, and we wish Ann, Lois, Isabelle and Patty all the success possible.

COLOR BEARERS

Dormont High School had seven color bearers this year. The Seniors were Miriam Jett, Doris Kirkland, and Donna Warnock. The Juniors were Shirley Beadling, Dorothy Clemens, and Jeanne Graver. The Sophomore was Ann Englehart.

The job of the color bearers is to march down the field with the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders, and carry the Dormont flag up to the far end of the field to be raised. They are representatives of our school in maroon and gray.

The color bearers achieve this honor by being elected by their own classes. Elections are held every year and just a small percentage of the girls can become color bearers. So it is really a high honor.

The color bearers have to march through the rain and mud just like the football team plays in. It is not always a pleasant job.

The girls wear maroon and gray satin costumes to represent the school colors. They all appreciate the honor they have received, and as representatives of our school, they do their best.

DORMONITOR

One of the most exciting days in the week is Thursday, when the DORMONITOR is distributed. The school newspaper dates back to when the school was built. The name of it then was DORMONT HI-LIFE. Since its first issue, the school newspaper has always been a symbol of the school. This year the Editor-in-Chief was Mary Milligan. A lot of credit goes to her and to the rest of the staff for the good work they have done.

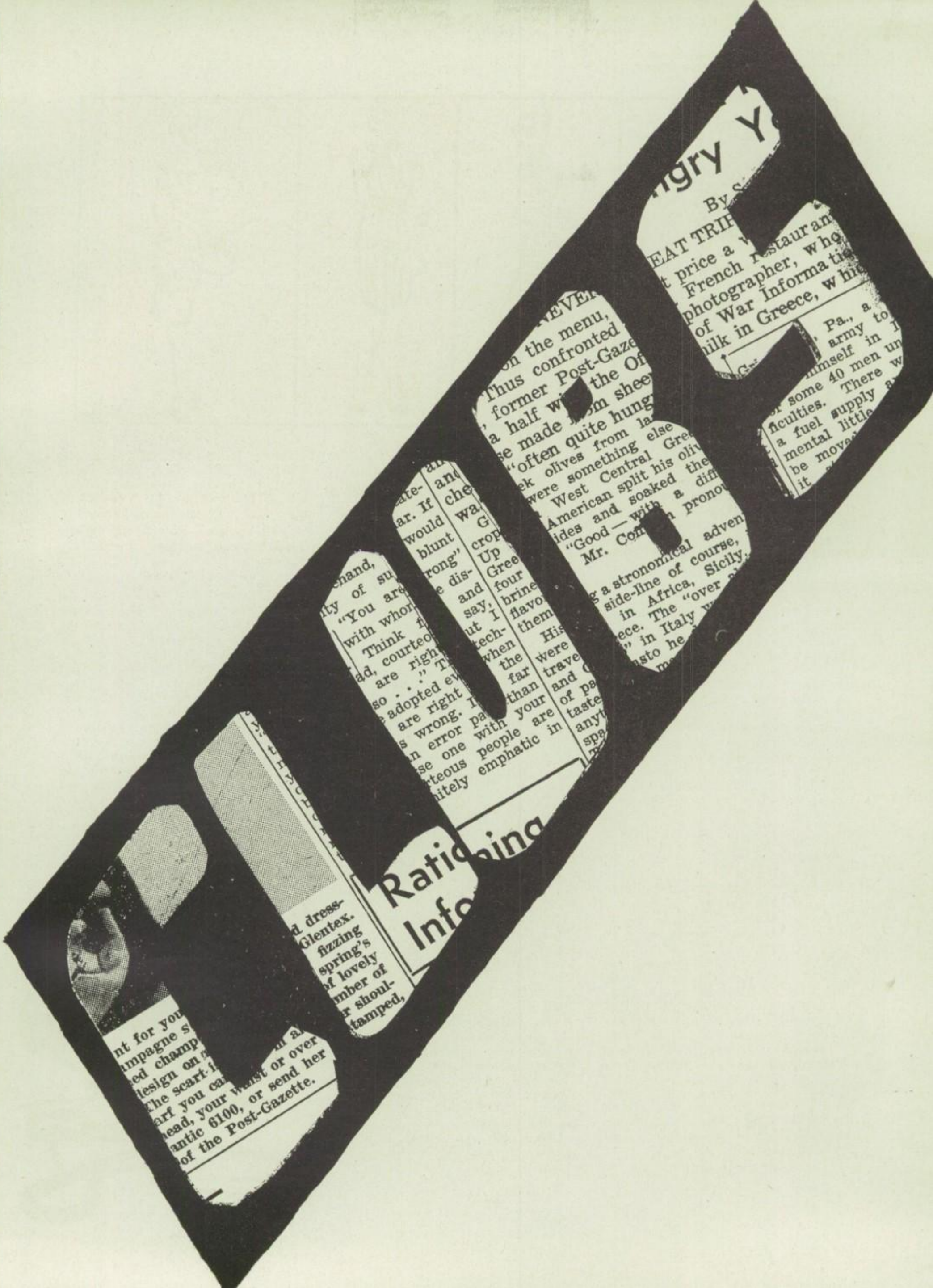
The editor has the responsibility of figuring out the make-up for each publication and supervising the rest of the staff. When she gets a dummy set up, the Feature and News Editors, Maryann Rehm and Florence McWade and the Assignment Editors, who are Nancy Trevorrow, Dick Stoeltzing, and Lois Doeblin, make up the headlines and send out the assignments to the reporters who are at present: Blair Stitt, Eleanor Davis, Clarence Goldecker, Nancy Metcalf, Arthur Scotti, Jim Milligan, Joan Bigoni, Marjorie Donaghy, Marjorie Rodgers, Jim Williams, Gwen Bach, Phil Levine, Leonard Samuelson, Barbara Smith, Mary Jane Larkin, Lois Menard, Audrey Binder, and Pat Healy. When these students hand in their articles, the job of proof-reading for errors in grammar, spelling, and accuracy starts. The Copy Readers are Betty Jo Ramsey, Mary Tambellini, Ernest Sofis, and Petrina Cipriana. The Co-Sports Editors are Charles Greiner, first semester; Jim Davis, the second. The Sports Writers are Arthur Scotti, Jim Milligan, and Frank Heinrichs. These boys wrote up the articles about the football games, basketball games, wrestling matches, and track. Then the Art Department did their work. The Art editor, Izilla Sterling, and her assistant, Betty Byron, made the wonderful linoleum cuts that appeared in each issue. The Columnists wrote their special columns which are Beats and Bars, Bob Deahl; Features, Doris Kirkland and Phil Levine; The Quiet Observer — Freshman, Marjorie Donaghy; Sophomore, Ruth Atkinson; Junior, Norma Mocabee; Senior, Nancy Wible; and Snitched Bits, Erla Mae Johnston.

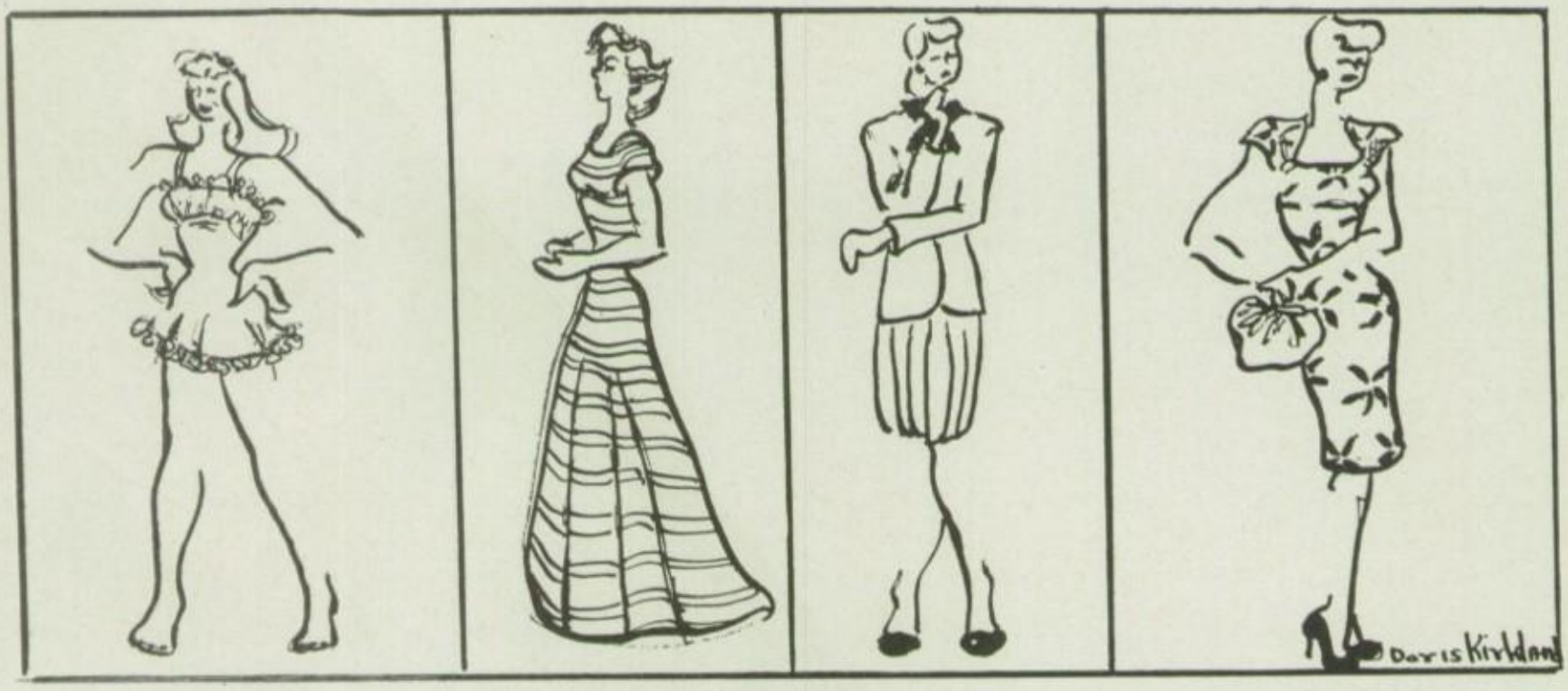
When all the articles were in, typed by Miriam Jett and Virginia Lofe, and published, it was up to the Circulation Manager, Ruth Miller to get a copy to everyone who had subscribed. Then the Exchange Editor saw to it that it was given to about twenty other schools and we got theirs. This was the job of Erla Mae Johnston. This is also how we obtained the column, Snitched Bits. Muriel Reynods, the Business Manager, took care of the financial end by taking care of the books and bills. The Advertising Manager, Bob Muhl, did a splendid job in getting more advertising than we have had in previous years. Two older persons are needed to help the student staff and they were: Miss Morrow, Editorial Advisor, and Miss Wood, Business Advisor.

Through these people, the rest of the school has had the fun of reading write-ups of the important events of the school such as the sports events, assemblies, Varieties, Band Concert, special meetings, Bond and Magazine Campaigns, and election results. We are also able to read the clever gossip columns, interesting editorials, and feature stores. It was exciting to note the famous Locker Lingo.

Publishing a newspaper of this size is a hard job and everyone on the staff deserves as much credit as anyone can give. Everything connected with the DORMONITOR requires a lot of hard labor. They all have their jobs to do and have done them to the best of their ability.

We all know how popular the DORMONITOR is when we see the halls every other Thursday. Everyone walks around in a daze trying to read it and do a dozen different things at the same time. The articles are discussed in the halls and become the talk of the school. After the news calms down, we begin looking forward to the next issue.





FASHION SHOW

—**Nancy Wible**

Dormont High School went stylish on March 27, 1945, when the Home Arts Department, under the direction of Miss Paul, presented a Fashion Show. "Nothing like it" has ever been presented in Dormont High School, and if you were lucky enough to secure a ticket at eight o'clock, you would have been seated in the "Little Theater of D. H. S." The lights went low—the music softly started—and the curtains parted, revealing a sleeping grandmother (portrayed by Roberta Holzer). Her granddaughter (Nancy Wible) entered and awoke her impatiently, asking her to take a trot with her to see the windows at Marshall Fields. So off they trotted, and arriving at their destination, the curtains again parted, revealing this time a fashion display window at Marshall Fields. This display was labeled **"Slumber Party"** and showed these girls in pajamas and house coats: Erla Mae Johnston, Dorip Olsen, Margery Williams, Virginia Donaldson, Mary Lou Ferrang, Martha Haffner, Marge Rodgers, Emma Fontanna, Florence Graticelli, Anna Haberman, Joan Mulherron and Joyce Goethe.

Following this was the **"Breakfast Club"** with dainty aprons and brunch coats worn by Mary Postel, Lois French and Virginia Murphy.

"H. M. S. Pinafore & Jumper Bugs" sailed smoothly into shore with passengers such as Joyann Frank, Lois Menard, Betty Griffith, Lillian Lyngheim, Lou Marie Gallagher, Mary Belegris, Nancy Haynes, Regina Liadis and Carolyn Robertson.

The **"South Park Picnic"** outfits made us all long for summer, especially when modeled by Nancy Metcalf, Joan Johnston, Sally Dickson, Therese Petrone, Harriett Pigoni, Marilyn Cook, Louise Anderson, Shirley Williams, Margaret Hanley.

The next window said **"Ballerina"** and was represented by Lois Coleman, Marge Donaghy, Janet Fleming, Sally Dittmer, Joan Pigoni, Ann Mikesell, Ann Rice and Mary Foster.

"A Man's World" proved that women must have slacks and appropriate clothes in order to take over jobs left vacant by those who have gone into the service. These were modeled by Miriam Haber, Grace Wilke, Miriam Flecker, Jean Zinsmeister, Jean Pacine, Jeanne Muck, Betty Santoma and Martha Wilke.

The **"Town and Country"** display gave ideas for "all around clothes" with Helen Ruble, Marilyn Wallace, Dorothy Hasley, Jane Hasley, Mary Robertshaw, Maryann Stewart, Charlotte Hertrick, Jane Moyer and Jean Sandora.

"Spectators" were very fashionable and were displayed by Sophia Petrakes, Audrey Smith, Joan Smith, Helen Weber, Barbara Smith, Dona Mae Schriber, Lois Rapaport, Rita Werner and Thelma Staub.

The **"Beau Catchers" caught** the eye of many a girl—especially those who chose the patterns—Mary Diodati, Lois Nalitz, Patty Palma, Dorothy Elcock, Dolores Markle, Carol Scott, Jean Willmering, Pat Prehoda, Alice Rathke and Shirley Moss.

"Meet Me At Seven" was encouraging, modeled by Doris Eiler, Harriet Hilsenrath, Meridith McCormick, Betty Orr, Joan Paull, Evelyn Thomas, Dona Mae Warnock, Nancy Blair, La Verne Ulhman and Chrysanthe Bolaris.

The evening gowns in **"Waltz Time"** were perfect for formal dances and featured Louise Rubino and Ruby Stevens.

Everyone went away talking about the climax, **"The Easter Parade."** The lovely, picturesque and stylish suites, coats and jackets were ideal for the Easter Paraders, who were Audrey Binder, Rita Seibel, Miriam Jett, Marge Konstanzer, Ann Dattilo, Pat Healy, Betty Rubino, Dolores Bernauer, Marilyn Buckley, Anna Crosser, Doris Miller, Dorothy Veatch, Marge Foster and Dorothy Powell. Even grandmother confessed (though her feet did hurt her) that "times have changed since grandma was a girl." And said "I wonder how I'd look in a pair of slacks?" So now you see how Dormont High School went stylish in 1945.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

This past year has been a very successful one for the G. A. C. with an enrollment of one hundred and ten girls. During the year the girls participated in such sports as: bowling, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard, volley ball and roller skating. The girls also served at the football and teachers' banquets. Monthly meetings were held. At one of these the girls had as their guest, a dancer from the famous Rockettes in New York. For attending these meetings and taking part in the various activities the girls received points toward getting letters, for which eight hundred points are required. The G.A.C. contributed twenty-five dollars to the Glee Club's fund for their gowns and also bought their own ping-pong, bowling and Badminton equipment. The officers were Ruth Jones, President; Virginia Kelly, Vice Fresident; Muriel Reynolds, Secretary, and Gwen Bach, Treasurer. Miss Simons is the sponsor of this club.

CHEERLEADERS' CLUB

The Cheerleaders' Club of fifty members is under the sponsorship of Mr. Reed. The club meets every Wednesday in the spring and fall. They practice the cheers which stir our team to victory and help familiarize the student body with the cheers. Future cheerleaders are selected from this club by the students themselves. These cheerleaders lead the entire school in cheering at football and basketball games. Head cheerleader this year was Ann Datillo. The other cheerleaders were Lois Beckfield, Isabel Brahm and Patty Joyce. A dance was also sponsored by this club for the Injury Fund.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, consisting of twenty members, under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Perkins, meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:15.

They furnish the vocal music for Christmas, Easter, Bacculaureate and Varieties. They always have a very entertaining part in the Spring Festival. This year, with the Girls' Glee Club, they held a dance for the purpose of raising money to purchase choir robes.

The officers for this year were: President, Tom Hanzas; Vice President, Frank Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Holloway.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is one club which directly serves the school. This club never consists of more than a baker's dozen, which is thirteen girls, who help to run our high school library. Every year there is a doughnut fry at the home of Mrs. Foresman, who is sponsor of the club, and there is also an annual clean-up picnic in June. You can get the idea of the picnic by its name. This year, the club, to entertain the men in hospitals, made U. S. O. Scrapbooks. The officers for this year were Mary Steinhilper, President; Virginia Waslosky, Vice President, and Harriet Hilsenrath, secretary.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club consisting of forty-six members is an organization for all girls who have singing ability. It is under the leadership of Miss Margaret Perkins and meets every Monday afternoon at 3:15. The club presents the vocal music for Christmas, Baccalaureate, Easter, Spring Festival and Varieties. This year the club held one dance for the purpose of building up a fund for purchase of choir robes for its members. The officers for this year were Nancy Kuhns, President; Erla Mae Johnston, Vice President; Clarice Chalfant and Sally Sutton as secretaries.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The newest club of the year was the Photography Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Loeffler. It proved very successful for the amateur photographers. Subjects for pictures were varied and sometimes humorous, prizes were given for the best pictures. The officers of the club were Jack Pearce, President; Dominic Calabrese, Vice President; Muriel Reynolds, Secretary, and George Dykeman as Treasurer. After such a fine beginning as this club had, it should be carried on for many years to come.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council under the supervision of Miss Blank has an important place in the school's operation. Through the participation of the pupils in Student Council, increased interest is aroused in the activities of the school.

The representatives from each room are elected by popular vote, two from each Senior report room, and one from the others. This year's representatives were:

SENIORS

Fred Wilkinson, President; James Goodby, Vice President; Janet Bair, Joan Beehrman, Robert DePierre, Richard Dressel, Justin Fair, Charles Greiner, Patricia Kelly, Henry Lillemoen, Mary Milligan, Arthur Nass, Mary Steinhilper, William Trump.

JUNIORS

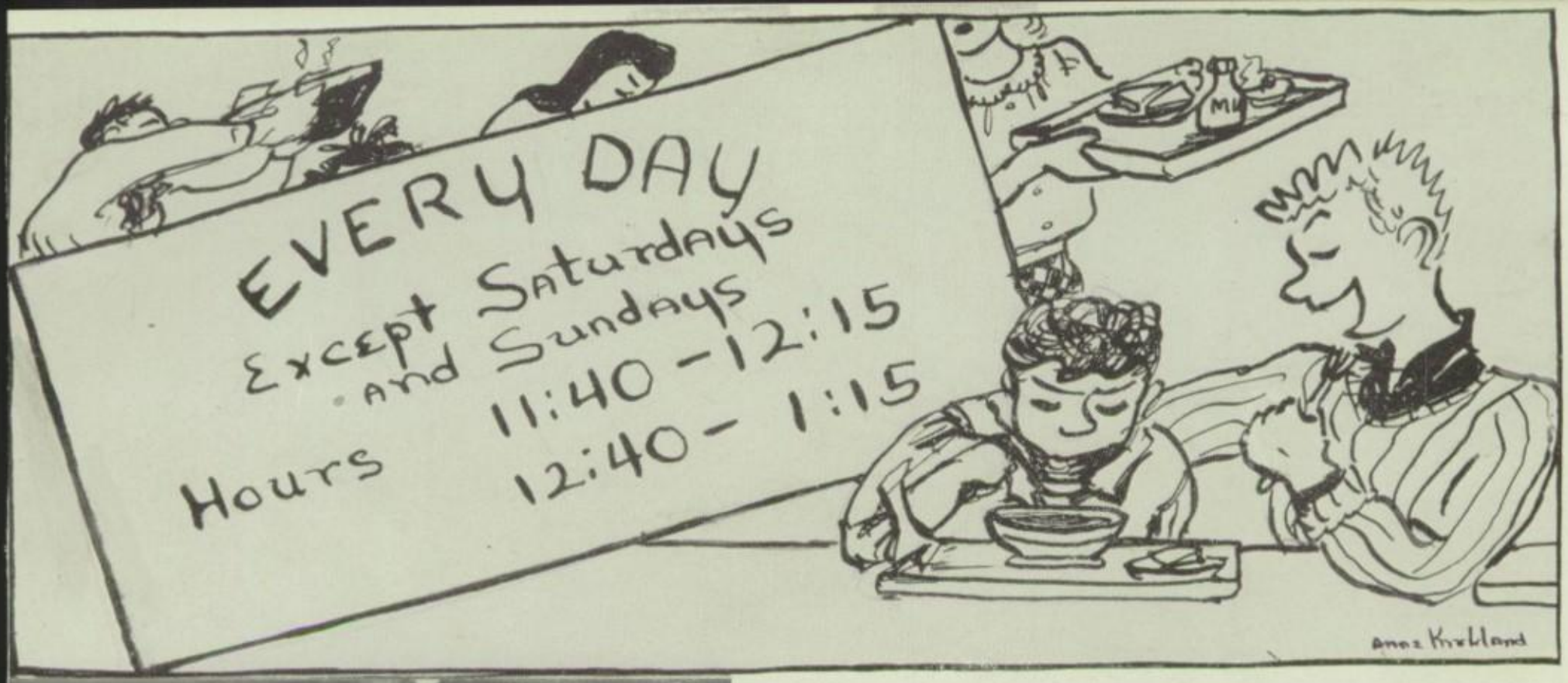
Muriel Reynolds, Secretary; Jack Fowkes, Edith Glaser, Robert Muhl, Ellen Passarell, Robert Shiperly, Izilla Sterling.

SOUHOMORES

Ruth Atkinson, James Balph, Geneva Cook, Chata Ingram, George Meighen, Frank Pardew.

FRESHMEN

Norman Bucher, Betty Byron, Ralph Ciancio, Lois CoCleman, Alfred Collavo, Nancy Haynes.

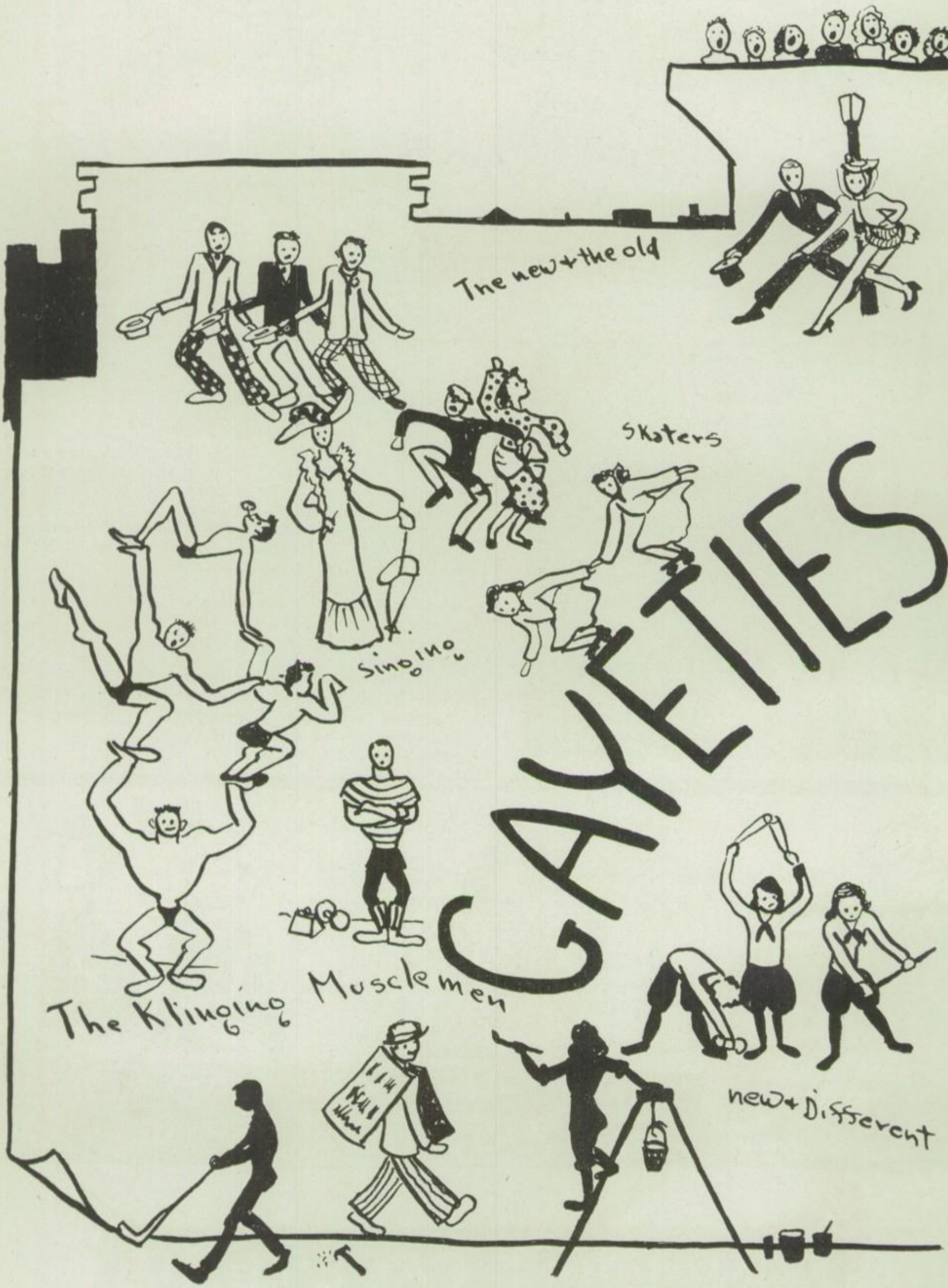


Have you ever realized what a "swell" cafeteria Dormont High School has? You should think about it. It is a great deal of work to get a hot lunch ready for a crowd of hungry boys and girls.

We are fortunate in having Mrs. Skillington as head of our cafeteria. She has been in Dormont High School since 1928; seventeen years of trying to satisfy everyone at all times.

On the staff is Miss Elizabeth Coleman, the cook, has been here for eight years. Mrs. Nora Strine has been making our pies and cakes for two years. The salads have been made by Mrs. Laura Fisher, who has been at Dormont High for a year. The newest member of the group is Mrs. Emma Barr, who has been making our sandwiches for about six months.

Two banquets a year are given, the P. S. E. A. and Football Banquet, and Mrs. Skillington is in charge of the dinners. These banquets in addition to getting two meals a day for about four hundred youngsters are not easy.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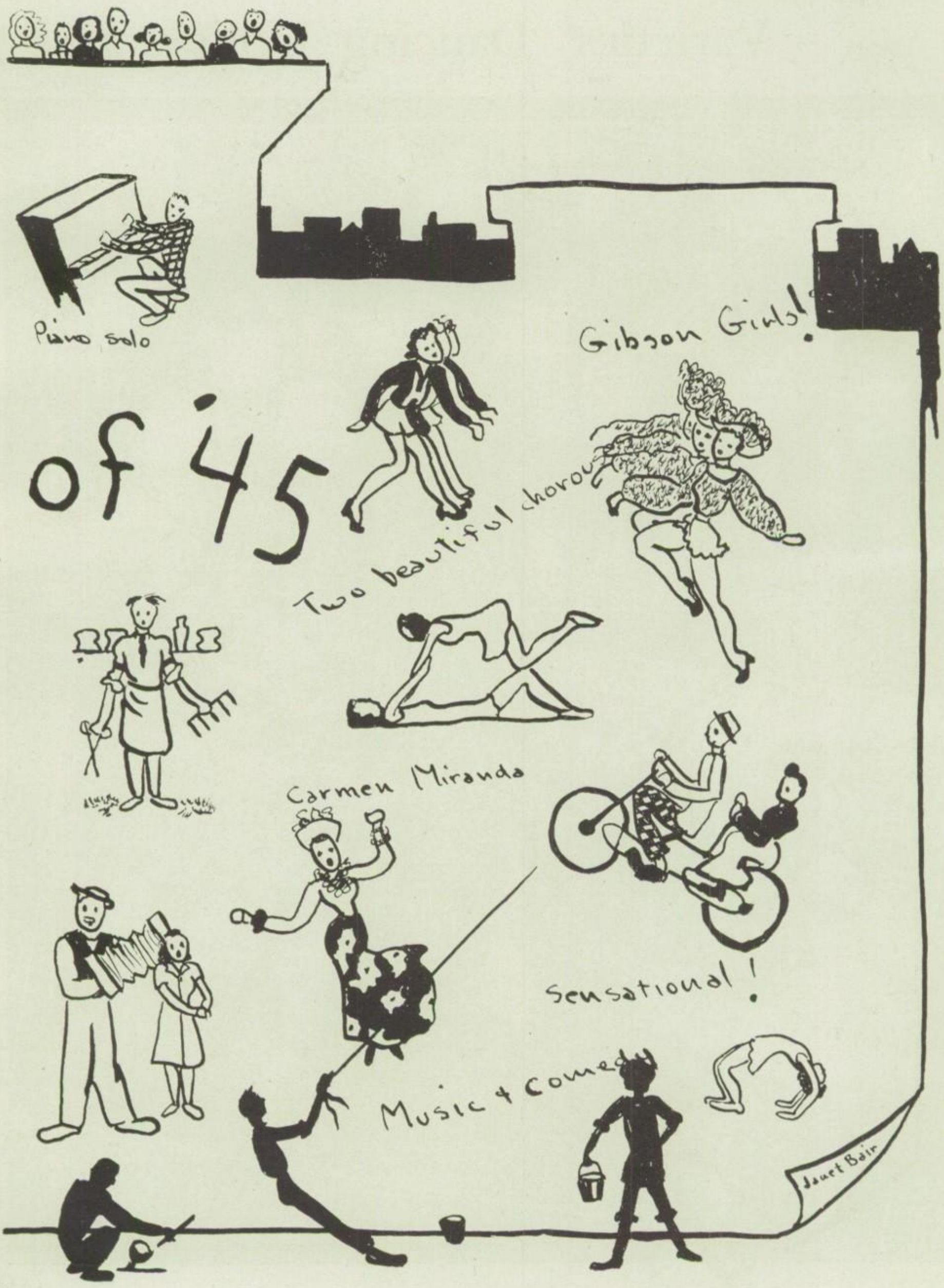
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Two beautiful chorus
Gibson Girls!
Carmen Miranda
Sensational!
Music & Comed
Janet Bair

Varieties' Dancing Dolls

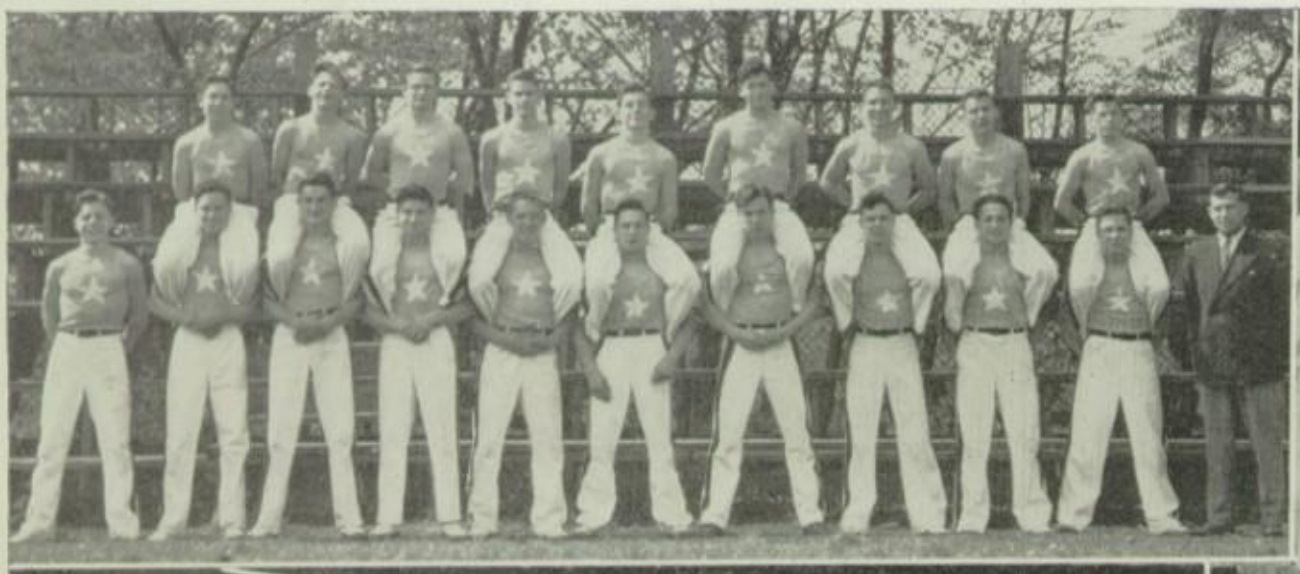
VARIETIES A SUCCESS

Gay '90's-Gayer '40's Varieties, directed by George W. Robertson, James Rutledge, Student Manager, held on May 3 and 4, was one of the major events of 1945. It gave everyone a humorous glimpse of life back in the "god old days" compared with entertainment presented today. The scenery was effective in creating the mood, and it paved the way for a great show.

Under the able direction of Mrs. DeHaven, the boys' Tap Chorus presented an entertaining part of the show. George W. Robertson made the girls' Tap Choruses the outstanding spot of the evening. The months of practice showed in the finished product. Miss Paul created the costumes that were worn. The routines were created by Ann Dattilo, Ann Englehart, and Nancy Wible.

Miss Simons and Mr. Kling worked long and hard with their groups, and the girls' and boys' tumbling acts held everyone spellbound, as usual. The orchestra was under the personal direction of Mr. Luckey and the Glee Club under Miss Perkins.

The lovely scenery required work by many members of the Art classes. This work was under the supervision of Mr. Reed. They certainly did a grand piece of work. The props used in the scenery such as the street lights, fire plugs, and street signs were made by Mr. Agnew's shop class. Mr. Bonnar gave wonderful cooperation in every way during rehearsals and the actual performances.



VARIETIES OF 1945

STAGE AND DECORATION CREW

When it comes to making Varieties click, who could point at one certain thing and say, "There 'tis?" Well, no one can, so don't try.

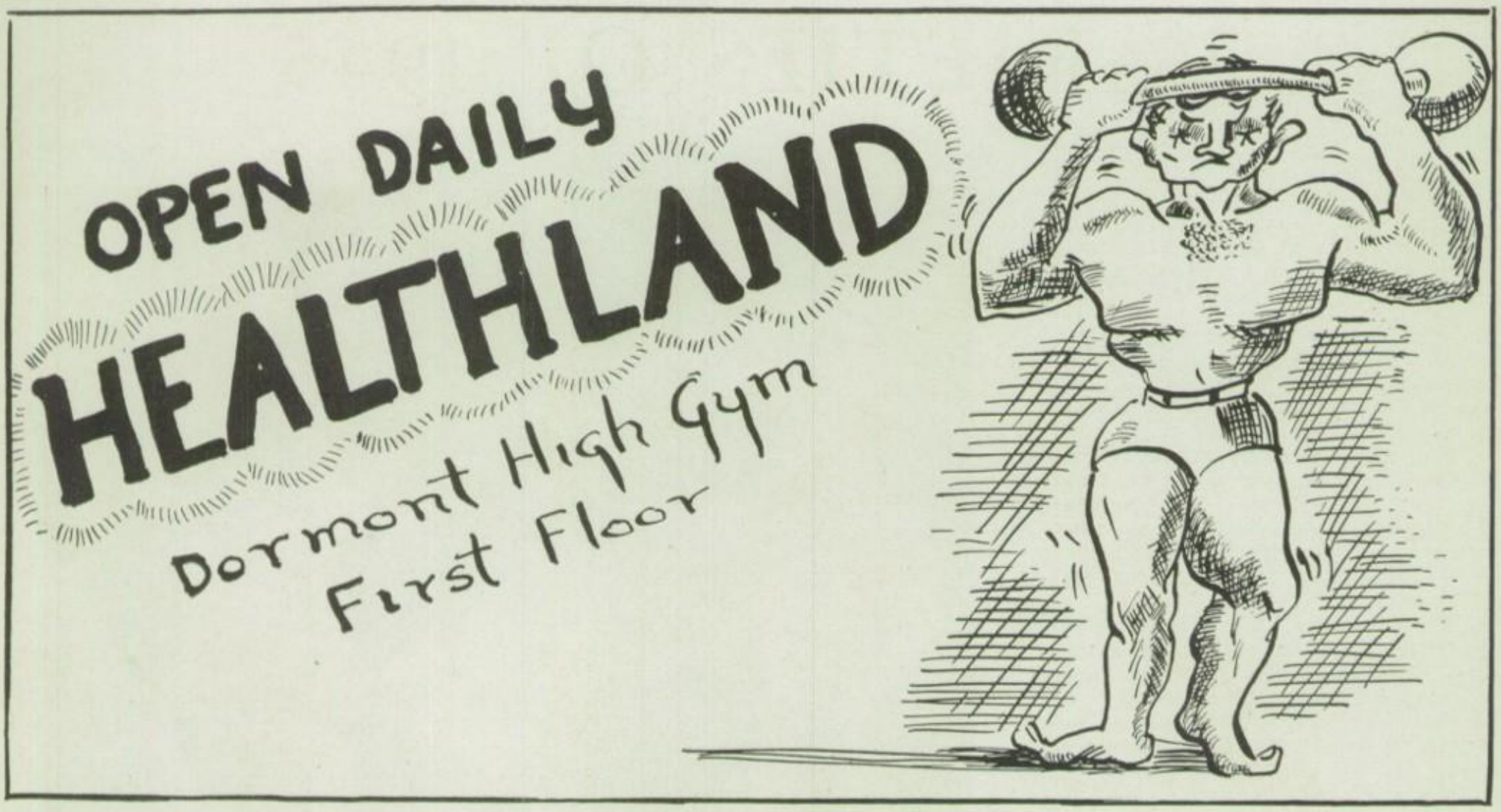
We find, however, that atmosphere plays an important part in the show. Just who creates this atmosphere? Surely you've noticed them hanging from ladders and swimming through buckets of paint.

These are the busy beavers who put the scenery together, hook up the lights, dab the paint on the right placs, and make the picture quite complete. They are also scraping paint out of their fingernails for the next four weeks.

But their efforts have not been in vain. The street scene in this year's Varieties was the best ever. All the time and effort spent were worth it, because this scenery certainly helped to make the show a success.

Here are the names of these hard workers: Jim Jeffrey, Reid Kelly, Jim Hiscott, Don Goethe, Bob Lauer, Jim Milligan, Lindsay Anderson, George Meighen, Joan McCarthy, Geraldine Eisenhuth, Marlene Delp, Izilla Sterling, Shirlie Fraelich, Janet Bair, Barbara Irvine, Alec Fenton, Don Kelly, Chuck Ligo, Sheldon Munro, Martha Evans, Nancy Forster, Jean Schrieber, Al Morrone, Betty Byrom, and Lois Daiber.

And who is behind all this? You saw Mr. Reed down in the gym supervising the job and making sure the right scenery technique was being used, light effects shown, and construction crew clamping ropes and wires to the ceiling to make everything secure. Without Mr. Reed and his stage crew and painters, WHATEVER would Varieties do? It just wouldn't be the same!



Program for Physical Education

HEALTHLAND

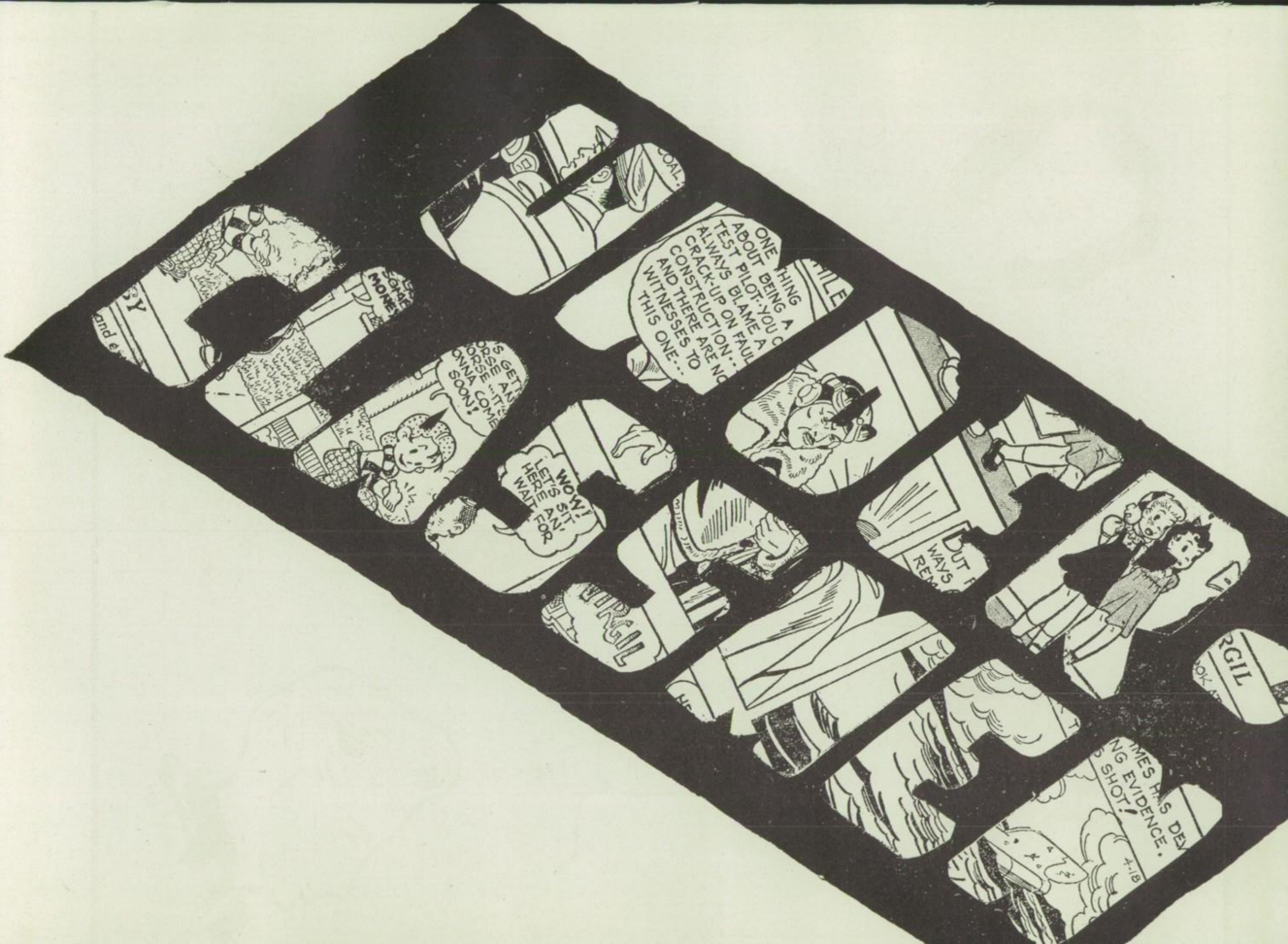
Our healthland is our gym; instructors are Miss Simons and Mrs. DeHaven. Mr. Kling and Mr. Robertson are in charge of the boys. In the gym the girls play volley ball, basketball, and other group games. The boys play basketball, volley ball, box, tumble, and wrestle. During nice Spring weather, they go out on the athletic field and play mushball and track. Once a week, the classes go on a hike through Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, or Banksville. Some days they have exercises, calesthentics, and stunts.

They have gym three times a week and hygiene twice. In hygiene, they have discussions about conditions existing in school, and about their health. Sometime pictures on health or related subjects are shown. The school nurse, Miss Wilson, gives talks in the girls' hygiene classes.

Also, the "healthland" of Dormont High High School consists of Dr. Klueber and the school nurse. There is a dentist in one of the grade schools. Everyone does his part to keep up the health of the students. Lately, shots were given to see if anyone had signs of tuberculosis. The positive cases were taken to the Bedford Clinic for X-rays. Other tests of this type are given at different times to prevent disease.

The "healthland" also produces quite a few good athletes. Many of the boys go out for basketball, football, track, wrestling, and tumbling. The girls have tumbling teams, and a club which goes bowling, and swimming, and hiking, besides contributing to the sports of the schol. With all these activities to build up their health, they should all look like Charles Atlas!

HEALTH FOR FUTURE NATION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N. FORSTER

JUNIOR

Nancy Trevorrow

Achhamer, Bob—"Bones" is always "rattlin' " around.
Adams, Mary Louise—"Fleecy."
Agnew, Tom—"Dude" of the D. H. S. corral.
Allshouse, Ruth—A tiny girl, very neat, is Ruth—also really sweet.
Anderson, Nancy—"But that **can't be**"
Ayres, Phyllis—Her name implies it, Phyllis never puts on any "Ayres"
Barker, Dolores—Her eyes are black, her hair is darker; that's our own Dolores Barker.
Bauer, Jack—The only time this boy is sour is when Miss McLain says, "Your **gum**, Jack Bauer!"
Beadling, Shirley—"I love my Boy!"
Beck, Charles—Chuck's got lots of "points" (mostly red and blue).
Becker, Jerry—Click - Click - click —"Look! I can type four words a minute now."
Beilstein, Eva Lee—Tall and dark, is Eva Lee; very nice, too, it's easy to see.
Belegris, Jenny—"Oh Henry"
Bell, Howard—"Howdy," Bell
Bernauer, Dolores — "Hope we have movies in Chemistry today."
Biagim, Elaine—A new and well liked addition to the class.
Bieber, Ruth Ann—Pretty as a picture.
Black, Olive—It's corny to say this about Olive Black, but—well, here goes, "She's sharp as a tack"
Blair, Barbara—She's always rarin' to be on the go; her tapping's an asset to the Varieties Show.
Blake, June—Imagine having to look up to see June!
Blend, Irene—"Blends" in well anywhere.
Bloom, Hugh—"Anybody want to buy a shotgun?"
Bodek, Alvin—The man from "Mars."
Bonney, Chauncey—"Aw, I'll have to be good now."
Brazell, Dorothy—"The Million Dollar Baby From the 5&10c Store."
Bricker, Ruth—Quiet and friendly; loyal and true; that's Ruth Bricker, through andt hrough.
Brown, Muriel—"Dance With a Dolly."
Brunetti, Ted—He's got a million of 'em
Buckley, Patti — We wonder if Patti's working for a Barber's Degree.
Burg, Edna Mae—The Sonja Henie of the roller rink (almost).
Burkhardt, Grace—At "hart," "Burkie's" a nice kid.
Calabrese, Dominic—A good advertisement for the "Beauty Rest Mattress."
Canavan, Paul—Member of the cubs (in Scouts, **of course!!**)
Captain, That—"Honest, Miss Suckling, I didn't throw that paper wad."
Caramela, Rosemary—Long dark curls mark Billie; she's fun, but never silly.
Chalfant, Clarice—An unusually pretty girl is "Bo"; one of the nicest persons you can know.
Christen, Charles—"Do oo wike baby tawk?"
Church, Isabelle—Her smile's as bright as her hair.
Clemens, Dorothy—Busy Little Bee.
Cover , Harry—Oh, that Hayfield A. C.
Dear, Roy—Never a mean crack or leer come from snappy Roy Dear.
Delp, Althea — When you're in trouble, just yell "Help!"; guess who'll come—why Althea Delp.
Dennison, Dick—As a pianist he is first rate; Donald Duck he can also imitate.
Dickson, Marilyn—Has "Powers" as a model.
Diemar, Dorothy—Whirley, twirley, round and round; Dorf's in trim, all year 'round.
Dietz, Dorothy—Those jokes in history are strictly from hunger.
Dilla, Betty—When Betty starts playing her clarinet, you're out of this world, yes sir, you bet!
Donaldson, Marjorie—A V&X girl.
Doyle, Betty—Tsk, tsk! Shouldn't write those notes in school.
Dykeman, George—"Hold that pose!"
Eckley, Ann—With all that pep, "Eck's" really hep.
Esmieu, Doris—A quiet girl is Doris Esmieu; her friends number quite a few.
Evans, Martha—Quite a "Bill" you're helping to run up with those long distance phone calls.
Fahey, Marjorie—"Did you bring your stamp money today?"

Feather, Irene—Quite a "plume."
Fenton, Andrew—Banksville's Bouncing Boy!"
Ferguson, Elizabeth—"Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down thy golden Hair—"
Flanagan, Mary Lou—There are gold ships and silver ships, but Mary Lou is tops for "friend"-ships.
Fleming, Lois—How do you put your hair up? Show us. That's what we all ask witty Lois.
Foster, Theodus — Two of her three main interests are music and art—(everyone knows the third one).
Fowkes, Jack — Some "Fowkes" are late, some "Fowkes" are on time, but Jack's always at the end of the line (lunch).
Frame, Dolores—Those Greentree-ites sure do raise some nice "chickens."
Francesconi, Conrad—Never sad, never mad, is Conrad.
Fulton, Barbara—Who is it this time, B. A.?
Gallagher, Marceline—Al's theme song: "She's My Gal."
Gibson, Jean—She does her typing with such an ease; we know A's are for her, not C's.
Gillespie, Peggy—She's peppy and gay and full of fun; what's more, she's liked by everyone.
Glaser, Edith—Loads of fun is "Gus" Glaser; nothing — no, nothing—will ever "faze" her.
Goettmann, Edna—Edna's really "Goett-a-man" in that Bellevue boy.
Graver, Jeanne—"The Voice."
Gurtner, Mary Lou—Owns half-interest in the South Hills Theater.
Haber, Elaine—Doesn't your foot go to sleep when you sit on it so long?
Haberman, Rita — Still chasin' buses.
Haeffner, Lois—Mr. Luckey's secretary, with a desk of her own; has everything needed but a telephone.
Haffner, Martha—Members of R. R. 226 are lucky; they get to hear all the school news first thing in the morning.
Hall, Robert—A boy who's strictly on the ball, is blonde, light-footed Bob Hall.
Hammaker, Paul — "C'mon down and listen to my new platters."
Haseman, Jack — Jack "Haseman(y) friends.
Henderson, James — Love that boy!!
Heslin, Phyllis — Famous for her varied hair styles.
Homer, Daryl—He's just a "Daryl"-ling. (We really hit a "Homer" that time.)
Hoover, Jim — Owns the other half-interest in the South Hills Theater.
Horward, Bill—"Oh, that Spanish pronunciation."
Hughes, Thelma — "Hughes" her ability well.
Ihrig, Betty—Short stuff.
Jeffrey, Norman — "Little Sir Echo."
Jones, Ruth—The name may be common, but a certain Junior thinks Ruth is an extra-ordinary gal.
Joyce, Patty — Allegaroo, garoo, garoo; Patty's a cheerleader, mighty cute, too.
Kelly, Virginia—An active member of G. A. C.; this girl's athletic, as you can see.
Kern, Harry—Gets lots of arm exercise callin' those huddles.
Kist, Leonard — "You've got to Accen-tu-ate the Positive—"
Lance, Sally—Her parties really ring the bell—could be she's a second Elsa Maxwell.
Lemp, Robert—Bob is a grand fellow.
Livingston, Robert—Boy, did Bob "fall" for "Autumn."
Lynch, Catherine—Katie will never be "Lynch"-ed for lack of friendliness.
Lyons, Richard—You can always re-"Lyon" Dick.
Malaxos, William — Information Please!
McCarthy, Joan—Keeps up constant correspondence with the armed forces.
McGovern, Charles—We wonder what motives "Govern" Chuck's actions.
McGrath, Dolores—"McGrath, not McGraff!!"
Megoran, Genevieve — Jenny's a cute li'l "wren."
Miller, Margaret—"And when she walks, she always walks with Billie—(etc.)."
Miller, Ruth—Watch for that "ice cream" muscle!
Miller, William—Mill Biller likes touble dalk.
Mocabee, Norma—Norma has a little wolf, but he's really not a prowler, 'cause everywhere that Norma goes, you'll always find Bill Fowler.
Moneyhun, Jack — Robust, jolly, full of fun; that's chunky Jack Moneyhun.
Morrone, Albert — Al is always ready with a joke.
Morton, Clark — "Somebody put glue on my seat!"
Moss, Marilyn—That laugh has been known to hit high "C".
Moss, Ralph — "Wonder what would happen if I mixed sulfuric acid and phosphorous?"
Moyer, Ann—Has recently sprouted a pair of "wings."
Muhl, Robert—Every Sunday night, where do he go?—why right straight out to Mt. Lebo.
Nicholas, George — Wears flashy colors-take your pick; also a sports editor—that's Nick.
Passarell, Ellen — Always somethin' "Cook"-in' with Ellen.
Patrellis, Adele—Yapity, yapity, yap!
Peiger, Barbara—She may not weigh "Tons," but—
Phillips, William—Full of jokes, puns, and quips; that's the guy we know as "Phips."
Potts, Marion—"Pleased to meet you, Dr. Getts."
Rankin, Charles—Bud sure does "Rank-in" dancing ability.
AD—JUNIOR LIST—
Redinger, William—"Did you hear Bunny Esmond last night? Ha, ha! He was a riot."
Reed, Geraldine—"Y" bother to ask where she spends her evenings?
Reynolds, Muriel—Has more good points than a package of pins.
Rice, Bruce—Bruce is never lax, when he's playin' the sax.
Riddle, Thelma — Theme song: "Fellow on a Furlough." Reason (Silly boy!)
Rubino, Joe—And Joe's over for **another** touchdown!
Rubino, Louise — Theme song: "Anchors Aweigh." Reason: **Guess**
Schifano, Frank—"Oh, say, did you hear about——"
Schmalzried, Tom—Theme song: "Bicyle Built for Two." Reason: "It's more interesting that way!"
Schmid, Esther—"May I help you, please?"
Schoenfeldt, Alberta—"I'm tellink you, Ketzel!"
Scott, Carol — Always wears the slickest apparel; where **do** you get those sweaters, Carol?
Scott, David—Swish! Scott scores again!
Scotti, Adolph — "Shoot! You might as well!"
Seaman, Amaryllis—That feather cut is certainly becoming.
Shiperly, Bob — "No backseat driving, please!"
Shreffler, Eileen—Blo-o-ndie-e-e!
Sinclair, Bob—A smooth one, casually debonair; that is handsome Bob Sinclair.
Smith, Graham — "Oh, he glides 'cross the floor (dance) with the greatest of ease."
Spicuzza, Phil—"Spooks" 'scares' up lots of friends with that sunny smile.
Sterling, Izilla—A top-noth artist; pretty as well; need we add that Izilla's swell?

Stetzer, Gloria—Is all that running at lunch time to keep in practice for the track team?
Steuernagel, Margaret—Has lots of ideas,—(hmm).
Stoeltzing, Richard — "Election theory? Simple!"
Sweetall, Bob — "Sweet-all' the time. (That'll be two bits, please!)
Tazanosky, Gloria — Blue eyes and brown hair this girl has; but never, **never** call her "Taz."
Thomas, Charles—Chuck, you're in **school!**
Thomas, Joan—"Don't Fence Her In."
Trapp, Donald—"Scaplel—sponge —sutures—"
Trevorrow, Nancy — "May the Dormonitor quote you?"
Walter, Bill—Maybe you know
Weber, Helen—"Frank"-ly, she's a pretty swell girl.
Whitehead, Jeanne—Long brown hair has Jeanne; a certain Junior thinks she's keen.
Williams, Jayne—At each and every football game, we see our little "twirling" Jayne.
Wintertzahn, Don — Everybody calls him "Wing"; in bootball he has lots of zing.
Wolber, Margaret—Margie's sweet as she can be, with lots of personality.
Wood, Fred—"Quiet, **please!** I want to tell you about my travels.
Wunder, Charles — Professor of gram-molecular weight.
Ziengenfuss, Hilda—"Scotti's are her favorite animal."
Zuppas, Ann—"Aw, Mrs. DeHaven, let's have a discussion."

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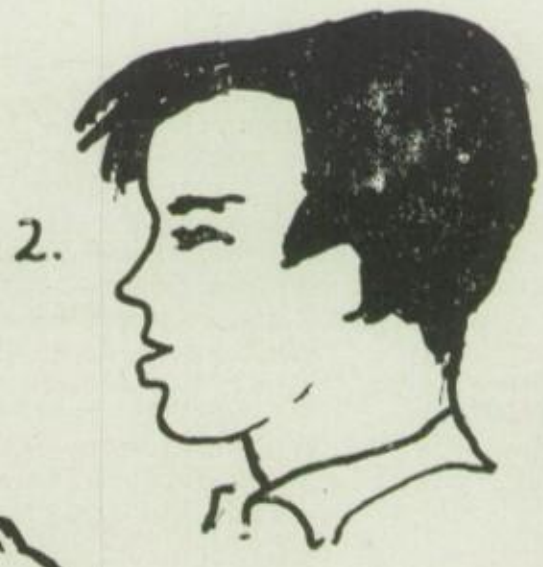

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NANCY FORSTER

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Dick Elliott, Mary Tambellini, Patricia Cipriani.

Armstrong, David—A sophomore we hear from very seldom.
Atkinson, Ruth—Nice to hear!
Bach, Gwen — "Our personality girl."
Balfour, Robert — Current events king.
Balph, James—Some southpaw!
Betz, William—A future artist.
Bloom, Ronald—His personality is always "blooming."
Bolaris, Chrysanthe — A swell sport.
Bonnar, Marjorie — Quiet and sweet.
Boucher, Robert—A keen basketball player.
Bradley, Robert—A printer's apprentice.
Brahm, Edward — Ask Nancy—she'll know.
Brown, Joan—A nice little number.
Bryce, Campbell—Isn't he handsome!
Buckley, Marilyn — An efficient little bonds and stamps salesman.
Bullock, Emma—A friendly person.
Burnett, Lois—Everyone likes her.
Burns, Donald—The comedian of 101.
Carnahan, Robert — "Always a good time" is his motto.
Carney, John — His middle name is Fun.
Cassidy, Dan—A nice boy and a friend to all.
Christ, Barbara— A really friendly girl.
Cipriani, Patrina—Sweet and likable.
Collins, Edwin—A good wrestler with brains.
Cook, Geneva — Well, can she cook!?
Coss, Paul—A great drummer of the future.
Crosser, Anna—Miss Simons' athletic star.
Cunningham, James — A fellow that can do things, but won't.
David, Jack—A member of Dormont High from Greentree.
Davidson, Melvin—Second Fred Astaire.
Davis , Lorraine—Her favorite refreshment is coke.
De Ivernois, Earl—The strong, silent type.
Dick, Lois—"Our fashion queen."
Dickey, Betty Jean—We think she's tops.
Dittmer, Shirley — Now being called "Aunty."
Donaldson, Virginia—We'd like to know where she got her cute dimples.
Drake, Jack—The Silent Sophomore.
Dunbar, Barbara—Lots of pep and a cheery smile.
Dunegan, Joe—A regular attendent of Current Event Club.
Dunn, Jack—A grand dancer that all girls like.
Dunn, James—He always makes people laugh with his antics.
Elcock, Dorothy—Always has a bright smile.
Elliott, Dick—He's one in a million!
Englehart, Ann—Our chorus girl.
Fenton, Alex—He could be a marvel.
Ferguson, Bill—A nice fellow who likes the Navy.
Ferrari, Silvio—What a basketball player!!
Ferrero, Anthony — Quite the Romeo.
Field, Nancy—A sweet little lady.
Fisher, Martha—Everyone's friend.
Flecker, Miriam—"Fleck" is really tops with everyone.
Fleming, Robert—He really likes history best.
Flower, Jack—Sincere in his work.
Foote, Charles—Arrives on the Greentree local.
Fontanna, Emma — Cooperative and friendly.
Foreman, Donald—He likes sports of any kind.
Forster, Nancy—Mt. Lebo's gift to us.
Fraelich, Shirley—Nice figure and personality plus.
Fraer, Richard—A short blond with curly hair.
Fredericks, Rita — Practical and pleasant.
Gibson, Bob—Sports are his main interest.
Gothe, Don — No mathematician though he can do division.
Griffith, Lois—Peppy and right in style.
Groticelli, Florence — A good friend to know.
Grace, Betty Mae — Popular and petite.
Hageman, Virginia — Right pert little gal!
Harrison, Evelyn — Mrs. Foresman's assistant.

Hartnett, Bob—Vitamin E is his for excellence.
Heinrichs, Tom—A good pal!
Hankins, Mary Jane—She thinks ushers are swell.
Henricks, John — Annapolis, here he comes.
Hirsch, Mimmi—A hard worker—she keeps telling us.
Hertrick, CCharlotte—A cute little trick.
Hilsenrath, Louise — She knows her Latin.
Holloway, Thelma—Nice to know.
Holzer, Edward—Ned is our mascot.
Hoyman, Bill—He's in a whirl for he's met a girl.
Hufnagel, Irma — Everyone likes her.
Inderwish, Jack—The dream man of our class.
Ingram, Chata—Blond, cute, and sweet.
Inks, Bob—His mind is on the sailors.
Innocenti, John—Spanish is rather tough isn't it?
Ivol, Don—A Mt. Lebonan boy.
Jesteadt, Shirley—A winning personality.
Jones, Ruth—Quiet and efficient.
Kayser, Harold—One of the Hayfield gang.
Kelly, Don—Determined and says so.
Kern, Jim—"I'll do it tomorrow" reminds us of Jimmy.
Kommer, Charlotte — Rates A-1 with us.
Lane, Ethel—Plenty of pep.
Lang, Dick—A swell tumbler.
Langford, Charlene—Dependabie and charming.
Lenor, Anthony—He wants to be a barber.
Lenor, Paul—Ask Charlotte.
Leonard, Richard — A nice boy with little to say.
Lersch, James—Likes everything but math.
Levine, Philip—Smart in geometry.
Ligo, Charles—No girls for him??
Little, Mary—She is high in popularity.
Livingston, Mary — Always has something to say.
Livingstone, Marjorie — A good friend.
Madden, Tom—A wrestler, a football player, and a friend.
Markle, Dolores — Always ready to lend a helping hand.
Matter, Carl — Speak of humor and you have Carl.
Mayer, Bob—He comes a long way to go to a good school.
McCrum, Bob—He knows how to get along with everyone.
McDade, James—He overcame his habit of lateness.
McKeel, Dave — A great sports fan.
Meighen, George — Easy going and what a smile!
Miller, Virginia — A mannerly girl.
Moder, Fred—How that "motor" does get around!
Muck, Jeanne—She likes to walk!
Mulherron, Joan—As nice a girl as you'd ever hope to meet.
Munro, Skip—He's a honey, but oh, those jokes.
Nalitz, Lois—Easy to get along with.
Orbin, Walter—A good musician.
Orr, Marion—What a sense of humor!
Palma, Francis — He likes the ladies.
Pardew, Frank—When he's with Nell, he's in a spell.
Pauley, Dolores—Her hair's her fortune.
Paull, Joan—You can always find her at the Y.
Peppell, Bill — He is full of "Pep!"
Petrone, Theresa—Neat dancer.
Pigoni, Harriet—She's at her best on roller skates.
Pigott, Viola — A nice girl, but she has little to say.
Pitchford, William—Swell person to know.
Pitts, Fred—He was a clown in Varieties of '44.
Poirer, Bill—Those Poirers are always tops.
Prezioso, John—What a wrestler.
Pulford, William — He knows his Spanish.
Ramsey, Betty Jo—An all around success.
Rice, Dick—Quiet little fellow—sometimes.
Richards, Charles—He like those "Richy" jokes.
Riffle, Leslie—Cute and peppy.
Rihs, Donald—A friend of Tony's.
Roberts, Bob—With models he's a whizz!
Rodgers, Marjorie — Quiet and mart.
Rubino, Michael—An up-and-coming wrestler.
Sandora, Jean—Quiet and witty.
Santomo, Betty—Tops with everyone.
Schibner, Dona Mae—She makes friends easily.
Schiller, Bill—As a wit, he's a killer.
Schneider, Paul—Very nice fellow.
Schreiber, Jean — Cute and with brains.
Schultz, Charles—Talent of fun.
Shaw, Carolyn — A nice disposition.
Shockey, Gordon—Works in a drugstore.
Shoenfelt, Nancy—A perky little blond with lots of personality.
Sinclair, Joan—Our star girl athlete.
Smith, Donald—Tall, dark, and terrific.
Smith, Richard—A big boy with big ideas.
Smythe, Joe — "My reactions aren't my own."
Sofis, Ernest — He'll be another Harry James.
Stewart, Patricia—Good natured and very nice.
Stitt, Blair—Girls are his ideal.
Stoehr, Bill—He has talent with modeling.
Strand, Ronald—Wavy hair and wonderful personality.
Sturm, Bill—A good fellow who really tries.
Sullivan, Dannella — Servicemen get her attention.
Swartz, John—He has lots of pep.
Tambellini, Mary — A very efficient young lady.
Thomas, Evelyn—She always contributes to Hygiene discussion.
Thompson, Joan — Her hair is beautiful!
Twigg, Irma — Congenial and pleasant.
Uhlman, LaVerne—Need we say more?
Veatch, Dorothy — A newcomer, she's grand.
Walsh, Arthur—He likes baseball.
Wasson, Shirley—"Bucky" is her steady.
Welsh, James — Just one of our great boys.
Wetterstein, Jeanne—Little and cute.
Wetterstein, Lois—We like her pretty red hair.
Wilkie, Martha — A pretty and clever girl, Martha.
Williams, Joan—She rates A-1 with all.
Williams, Shirley—Attractive and amiable too.
Williamson, James—A "quiet observer."
Whittlinger, Jane—Have a stick of gum?
Workman, James—Little, isn't he?
Zinsmeister, Jean—She got both looks and personality.
Zuppas, Ulysses—Don't get stuck inside a locker or we migtn't find you!

FRESHMEN FANTASIES

Margie Foster, Anne Lang, Norman Bucher

Anderson, Lindsay—"Comic-strip Andy."
Barone, Delores—Know as "De-De" by a few; call her Dicky, that will do.
Bartlett, Audrey—"Ain't we gettin' classy?"
Becker, Philip — Are you cold, Phil?
Beilstein, Jack — Watch out for Lou!
Beyer, Elsa — Known to all as "Tess."
Binder, Audrey—A pleasant student, true and fair; of brains she surely has her share.
Blair, Nancy — She likes her Bones.
Bosworth, Betty—Sort of quiet, sort of slow; just the sort we like to know.
Brenkus, Regis—"Big Brink."
Bricker, Bill — How's your pal Keith?
Brunetti, Marie — Full of fun, twinkling eyes; she's witty, generous, and also wise.
Bucher, Norman—Wishes he could go to Elizabeth Seton.
Burgess, Townsend—Star basketball player.
Byrom, Betty—Demure and quiet in her own little way; you'll find that she is always gay.
Collavo, Alfred—The boys all call him "Puck."
Caruthers, Eleanor — You never know when she's around.
Chrystal, Bill—Tickle those ivories!
Ciancio, Ralph—Alias Mandrake.
Cleary, John — Watch out for traps.
Clifford, Bill—A boy that takes his work seriously.
Coleman, Lois—Small and nice are the words of Lois.
Cook, Marilyn—A heap of worries? She has none, she's just a girl out for fun.
Crisswell, Don—He can certainly whistle!
Cummings, John — Oh, Mr. Canary!
Daber, Lois — Another of **Van Johnson's** fans.
David, Bob — Right guard for Greentree.
Deithorne, Donald — "Gee, my voice is deep."
Delp, Marlene — Industrious, failthful, loyal and kind; a better friend you'll never find.
Dickson, Sally—"One Meatball."
Diodatti, Mary — Has a **Senior** ideal.
Donaghy, Marjorie — A friendly way and winning smile.
Donehoo, Bob — What a history student!
Doutt, Irwin—"The Voice."
Dressell, Tom—Big Wildcat.
Dunn, Ed—Allergic to homework.
Dutko, Margaret—Margaret Dutko is serious and shy, maybe she'll change as years go by.
Ede, Jean—Is she only a freshman?
Eisenhuth, Geraldine—Prominent artist of the Freshman class.
Fink, Virginia—Quite an athlete.
Fidler, Eugene — Does he fiddle (around)?
Fleming, Janet—Very cute gal!
Foster, Margie — She is so very small and slim, we wonder where she gets 'er vim.
Foster, Mary—She's one girl who can break the ice; she's sweet, pleasant, and really nice.
Frank, Joyann—"Hurry up, we'll never get anything to eat!"
French, Lois—Tops in sports and personality.
Goerther, Henry — Good in history.
Gallagher, Lou Marie—T. N. T. in a small package!
Grant, Lee—Worries don't affect him.
Griffith, Betty—Neat little dancer.
Goldacker, Clarence — Goldacker, not Goldigger.
Goldstein, Jay—How're you doing in M. D.?
Gothe, Joyce — Frequently seen with Thelma.
Gruver, Jack — In the "groove," not a rut.
Haber, Miriam — Known as "Mickey."
Hammond, Jody—"Count her late again."
Hanley, Marge—Pert with a nice disposition; never grouchy.
Haynes, Nancy—Gets places and does things.
Healy, Pat — Admires a certain **Senior.**
Henderson, Louise—Swell athlete.
Herb, Gene—Cave Man Herb.
Hoebler, Phil—"What page is Latin homework on?"
Hostettler, Don—Just loves to eat in Science.
Hoyman, Emma — Hails from Banksville.
Huber, Frank — "Anybody got a pencil?"
Hughes, Tom — Often seen, not walking—but dashing thru the halls.

Iddings, Lois — Has a mind for fashion.
Ingram, Terry—Bowling Champ.
Jenkins, Jim—Greentree Romeo.
Johnston, Sally — Practical mind and a swell sense of humor.
Johnston, Joan — Capable president of Girl Reserves.
Jones, Dorothy—Those rings are swell.
Keane, Gerry — Star boxer of Block 2.
Keane, Patsy—Easy to get along with.
Kendall, Leland—Harry James II.
Kepley, Dick—Kep is a popular boy.
Knotts, Alice—Mose likely to succeed.
Keebler, Rollie—Casanova!!
Lampe, Cris—Algebra brain.
Lang, Anne — She always says she's "going mad"; that must be the latest fad.
Lauer, Bob — Better known as "Jo".
Lewis, Bill—Likes baseball.
Lewis, Bob—Tall, dark, and handsome.
Lewis, Melvin—He likes chocolate milk.
Liadis, Regina—Behind her quiet manners lies a sparkle of wit.
Link, John—All around football player.
Lingheim, Lillian—My hair is natural.
Ludwig, Shirley—Quiet and willing to do her work.
Luman, Jimy—Are you ever gonna finish that medicine cabinet?
Luttig, Jack—Can he dance!
Machesney, Don — Gee, what shoes!
Mays, Mark—He's pretty neat.
McCarthy, Bob—Paper wads are made to be thrown, right, Bob?
Maffei, Mary Jane—A new addition to the orchestra.
McClemens, Virginia — Quiet as can be.
McCue, Tim—Enjoys working in the cafeteria.
McDonaugh, Jean — Jovial and friendly.
Megoran, Gerry — Soda-jerk; he make a good one too!
Menard, Lois—Prettiest of all.
Metcalf, Nancy — Well-liked person—likes to have fun.
Miles, Paul—Oh! Those eyes.
Milligan, Jim — "Sorry, but I lost your pencil."
Minnich, Ed — Proud of his big brother, Bill.
Mikesell, Ann—Quiet and reserved.
Mooney, Jack—He blushes when he's spoken to; by any female, no matter who.
Moore, Ed—Nice voice.
Moss, Shirley—Gum again, where does she get it?
Moyer, Jane—Sweet voice.
Murphy, Virginia—"Muggins."
Nastase, Angeline—Bashful blondy.
Nebiker, Rolf—The name is Rolf, not Wolf!
Orner, Ann—Quiet and studious.
Olsen, Doris—A gentle manner; a winsime smile; a friendly being all the while.
Pacini, Jean—Capable, willing, responsible; nice to know.
Palma, Patty — Has enough personality to rent out.
Palombara, Tony—Loves the girls.
Pardini, Jack—"Bruiser."
Passarell, Dick—"What'sa matter, you deaf?"
Patton, Ann — Fun-loving and well-liked.
Peirce, Glenn — Tall, blond, and rather shy.
Ping, Don — How's the boxing coming along?
Ping, Gui—Quiet, but swell.
Prehoda, Pat—A dash of humor in her friendliness.
Rago, Lewis—"What's the matter, ,you crazy or something?"
Rankin, Jeanne—Friendly, good-humored, never sad; Jeanne is liked by many a lad.
Postel, Mary—Nice to know.
Rathke, Alice—As years go on and days go by, Alice will always be quiet and shy.
Reckley, Claire—A talented girl who knows her books.
Reese, Jerry — Shave and a hair cut 6 bits.
Rice, Ann—Ann is so very tall and straight; her personality is first rate.
Robertson, Carolyn—Prefers to be called Carol.
Rocco, Joe—Will always laugh at a good joke.
Rogner, Ed—We love that pompadour.
Roll, Dick—Keep awake!
Rose, Les—Quite a tumbler!
Rosenbirger, Joe—Good in shop.
Ruble, Helen — O. you beautiful doll!
Rubino, Betty—A happy face, as you can see, Betty's as nice as she can be.
Samuelson, Leonard — Likes to build model planes.
Schubert, Dick—Better known as "Bones."
Schwartz, Albert—"The Boy with the Smile."
Scotti, Arthur—Second Red Skelton with those jokes.
Seaman, Audrey — Quiet in her own way.
Seible, Rita — "Please don't put me under the shower!!
Sleeman, Russell — Just never seems to have a pencil.
Smith, Barbara—Ready for anything that's going on.
Smith, Glenn—Will you ever finish your Science project.
Smith, Joan—She's attracted to red hair!
Solomon, Daniel—"Our Boy."
Staub, Thelma—Liked by everyone.
Stein, Dick—Those small lunches!
Stevens, Ruby Lou—People gather 'round for miles, just to see the way she smiles.
Stewart, Maryann—She hides her knowledge behind a smile, what she knows not, is not worthwhile.
Swango, Howard — Friends call him "Goosecome"; get it?
Tons, Edwin—Tall, nice; known as "Pat".
Trevarrow, Joe — "Just call me Trev".
Vallor, Jim — Hurry, eat your lunch!
Wagner, Nancy—She's hep to all the steps.
Walker, Ralph—Baseball fiend.
Wallace, Marilyn—Just loves the Sophomores!
Wernert, Rita—Always sees the sunny side of everything.
Wilke, Grace — Ambition assures her success.
Williams, Margie — Smart as a whip, cute as a doll; she's a gal who loves them all.
Wilmering, Jean—Jeannie is blond, and slim, and tall; No favorite studies; she likes them all.
Yingling, Denver—Only the best to say of Denver.

SENIORS

1. Donna Warnock
2. Joe Dykeman
3. Joe Durish
4. Mary Steinhilper
5. Audrey Karr
6. Art Nass
7. Jack Pearce
8. Bob Rice
9. Marilyn Fink
10. Mary Milligan
11. Les Lofquist
12. Ann Dattilo
13. Alan Bennett

JUNIOR

1. Barbara Pieger
2. Theodus Foster
3. Jack Haseman
4. Patty Buckley
5. Dick Dennison
6. Bob Hall
7. "Billy" Carmella
8. Mary Adams

SOPHOMORES

1. Blair Stitt
2. Don Smith
3. Leslie Riffle
4. Bob Fleming
5. Jack David
6. Bill Pulford
7. Shirley Williams
8. Thelma Holloway
9. Dane Armstrong

ETIQUETTE

Always leave your spoon up in your coffee,
Starting with your soup, first sound an A
Always put your napkin right under your chin
Tuck it in so it will safely stay.
Take two toothpicks, you may sometimes drop one—
Many other pointers I could mention,
Always gesture with your fork.
Friday means it's fish or pork
Thank you for your very kind attention!

Always cut your spaghetti up in pieces,
Eat it like a chicken eating worms,
Never ask for anything that you can safely reach
Blow your coffee so you won't get burned.
Wear your earmuffs when you're eating watermelon—
Many other pointers I could mention,
Finger bowls are set close by,
Just in case your glass runs dry,
Thank you for your very kind attention!

Always mix your meat with your potatoes,
This makes eating with your knife a cinch,
When someone asks for biscuits, grab several in your mitt,
Deal them out like you were dealing Flinch.
Wipe your plate with bread when you have finished—
Many other pointers I could mention.
Cut your pickles so they won't slide off your plate,
Eat so fast you won't be late,
Thank you for your very kind attention!

Advice to the Lovelorn

Do you have trouble with your special heart throb? Does your girl refuse to feed you after you get home from a date? Does your man forget to call you as he promised? If so, I can answer all your problems (maybe).

Here is some advice for the fellows, and I quote our dear professor from 117, "Knock them down and drag them out, and when they come to, tell them what's on your mind."

Listen girls, boys really get hungry, so always have something around to eat. They seem to like pumpkin pies especially. (I know one who does.) I think a boy should be considerate enough to call you if he said he would, even if he has to borrow the nickel from you. But, if you have any really important problems you had better do what I'm doing—writing Beatrice Fairfax!

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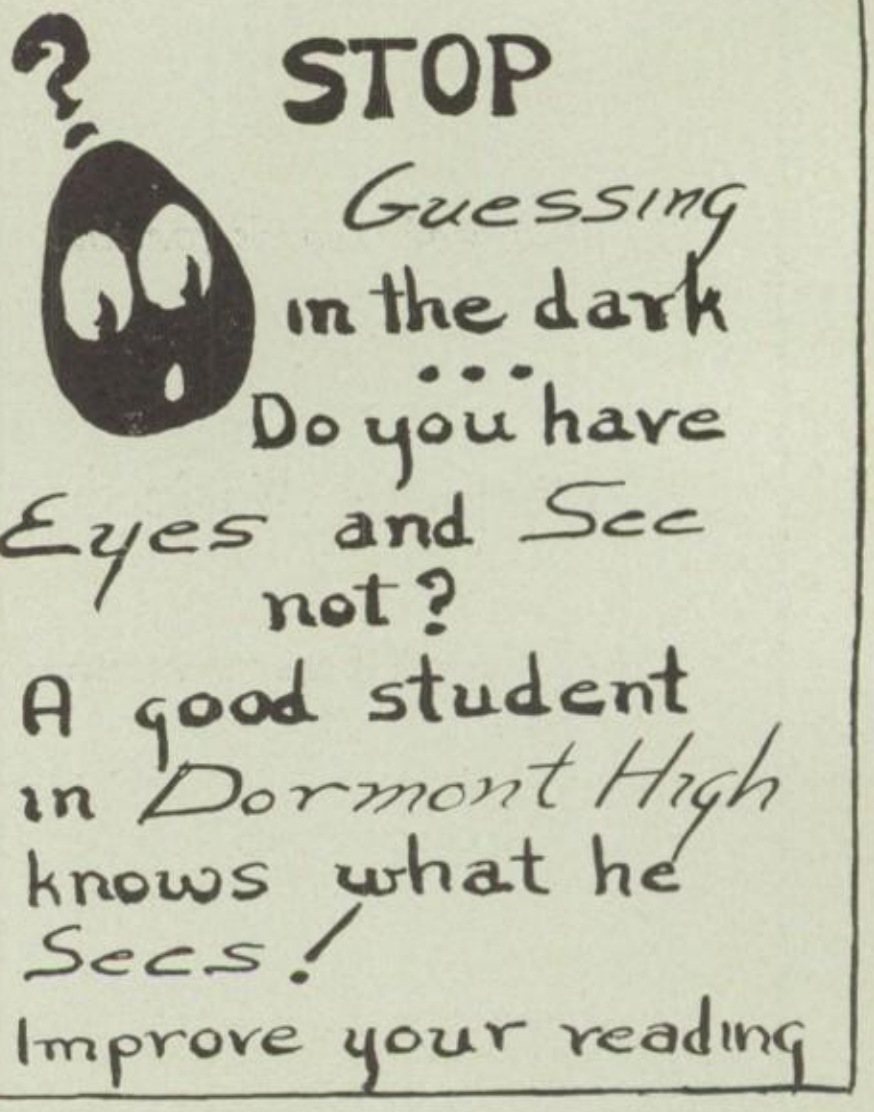

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